

VOL. III

No. 9

The

Greeter's Guide of San Francisco



Complimentary

SEPTEMBER 1920

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THE TWENTIETH CENTURY RENAISSANCE IN SAN FRANCISCO

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G. B. LAL.

It was my first view of San Francisco, one early winter evening, from a window in the Hotel Fairmont. The sky, following a shower, was calm and pellucid like the blue eyes of a Northern maiden, after an outburst of passionate tears.

Streaks of coppery clouds were at the Golden Gate, like carmine lips of the Bay. A star or two began to wink roguishly—veiled by thin wisps of mist, that slowly ascended to heaven, as if they were the frozen sighs and prayers risen from the pagan shrines and cloisters of this Eastern-Western city.

Up rose from Berkeley, across the sapphire sea, a marble tower of an Italian name and shape: the Campanile.

On land, and sky and ocean, was the twilight splendour of the saffron scented lakes of Cashmir, and the sea-cities of Italy and Greece.

My eye moved up and down the valleys, where lay the business sections of the town. There were stores laden with costly products of all Orient—rugs and tapestries, chiselled gold and silver wares, carved ivory and sandalwood, and porcelain of many mellow hues.

And things there were to eat—produce of native soil and skill, surpassing the Poet's sensuous dream:

“Candied apple, quince and plum and gourd,
And jellies soother than the creamy curd . . .
And spiced dainties, every one
From silken Samarkand to Cedar'd Lebanon.”

I saw around me, Beauty in all its manifestations: in air and light, in elegant buildings, in the ornament on the articles of common use, in applied and Fine Arts, in the faces and statures of the people.

Where was I? In some Utopia, that had risen from the dreams of the Renaissance?

In search of something like it the mind went back to the city republic of Venice at the close of the Fifteenth century. At that time, soon after the days of St. Francis of Assisi, from whom San Francisco takes its name, there came in Italy, and from there pervaded all over Europe a New Spirit: the Renaissance.

Like San Francisco, Venice was a meeting-point of the Orient and the Occident.

When and where, the East and the West, or rather the North and the South have met, there has been a Renaissance—an awakening of human thought and feeling, an aspiration for beauty and balanced reason, an enlightened Humanism.

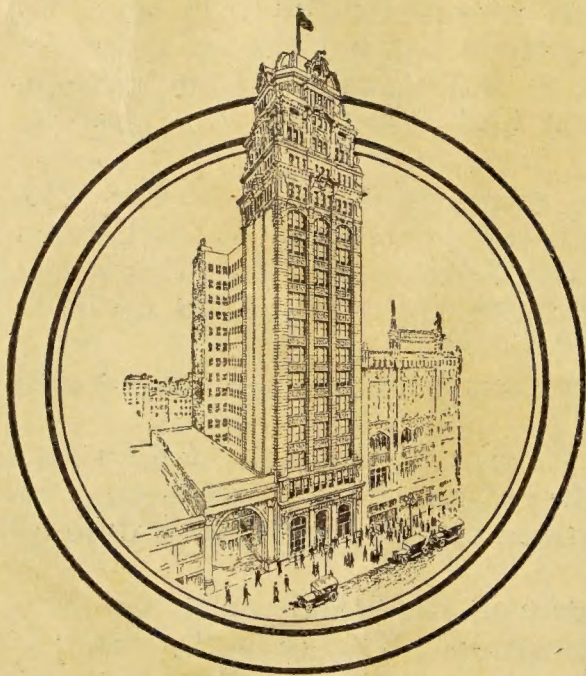
In economics, the Renaissance bestowed sedulous care on the quality of things, and the art of consumption. The delicate essence of the Renaissance was evaporated from Europe, by the heat of religious controversy and later by the fumes of Nineteenth century industrialism. But it came, and was distilled like dew, on the cool shores of the Pacific. Master of steam and electric power, skilled in commerce and finance and science, San Francisco yet preserved, broadened and deepened, the Spirit of the Renaissance.

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Vol. III

SAN FRANCISCO, 1920

No. 9

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 Rowe, C. J., Turpin Hotel.
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 Smith, W. F., Whitcomb Hotel.
 *Smith, I. E., Fairmont Hotel.
 Smith, J. J., Fairmont Hotel.
 Smith, Edw. L., Hotel St. Francis.
 Smith, W. E., Hotel Stratford.
 Smith, Benton, Hotel Lankershim.
 Smith, Chas., Bellevue Hotel.
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 Tanner, B. C., Dale-Tallac Hotel.
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 *Thompson, Frank, Alda Hotel.
 Thorndahl, P. C., Marley Hotel.
 Trout, Paul C., 3878 Twenty-first St.
 Townsend, P. A., Manx Hotel.
 Townsend, A. W., Hotel Somerton.
 Tved, T. N., Winchester Hotel.
 Tully, Edward, St. Francis Hotel.
 Tully, Thos. J., Grand Hotel.
 Tuller, A. G., Keystone Hotel.
 Turner, W. M., Cartwright Hotel.
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 West, A. H., Hotel Victoria.
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 Whitmore, F. C., 672 Market St.
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 Anderson, C., Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, Cal.
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 Barnett, Cal. A., Clark Hotel, Stockton.
 *Bedell, Edw. J., Clunie Hotel, Sacramento.
 Bennett, Fred, Clark Hotel, Stockton.
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 Creighton, Wm., Hotel Sequoia, Fresno, Cal.
 Farnham, F., St. Mark Hotel, Oakland.
 French, Chester, Commercial Hotel, Elko, Nev.
 Farnsworth, Clarence, Reno Hotel, Reno, Nev.
 Foster, C. A., Claremont Hotel, Berkeley.
 *Graham, C. A., San Pablo Hotel, Oakland.
 Green, C. L., Wawona Hotel, Yosemite Valley.
 Green, Harrison R., Hotel San Pablo, Oakland.
 Edmonds, Jack, Castle Hot Springs Hotel, Castle Hot Springs, Arizona.
 *Greenleaf, G., El Mirasol Hotel, Santa Barbara.
 Griffin, J. D., Pennsylvania Hotel, New York.
 Gosch, Arthur, Land Hotel, Sacramento.
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 Hoops, L. A., Sequoia Hotel, Fresno.
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Morrison, F. A., Land Hotel, Sacramento.
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*Murphy, W. J., Montgomery Hotel, San Jose.
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Nelson, A. N., Whitecotton Hotel, Berkeley.
Off, E. T., California Club, Los Angeles.
Parker, Wm. H., Hotel Harrison, Oakland, Cal.
*Parker, A. G., Oakland Hotel, Oakland.
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Spencer, A. N., Angelus Hotel, Los Angeles.
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*Taylor, Wm. P., Pennsylvania Hotel, New York.
Tobias, L., El Tovar Hotel, Grand Canyon, Arizona.
*Vayssie, Alfred A., Hotel Royal, Oakland.
Vermilye, Theo. C., Castle Hot Springs Hotel, Arizona.
Waldman, R. V., Hotel Whitecotton, Berkeley, Cal.
Wakelee, C. D., Hotel San Pablo, Oakland, Cal.
Whitecotton, W. W., Whitecotton Hotel, Berkeley.
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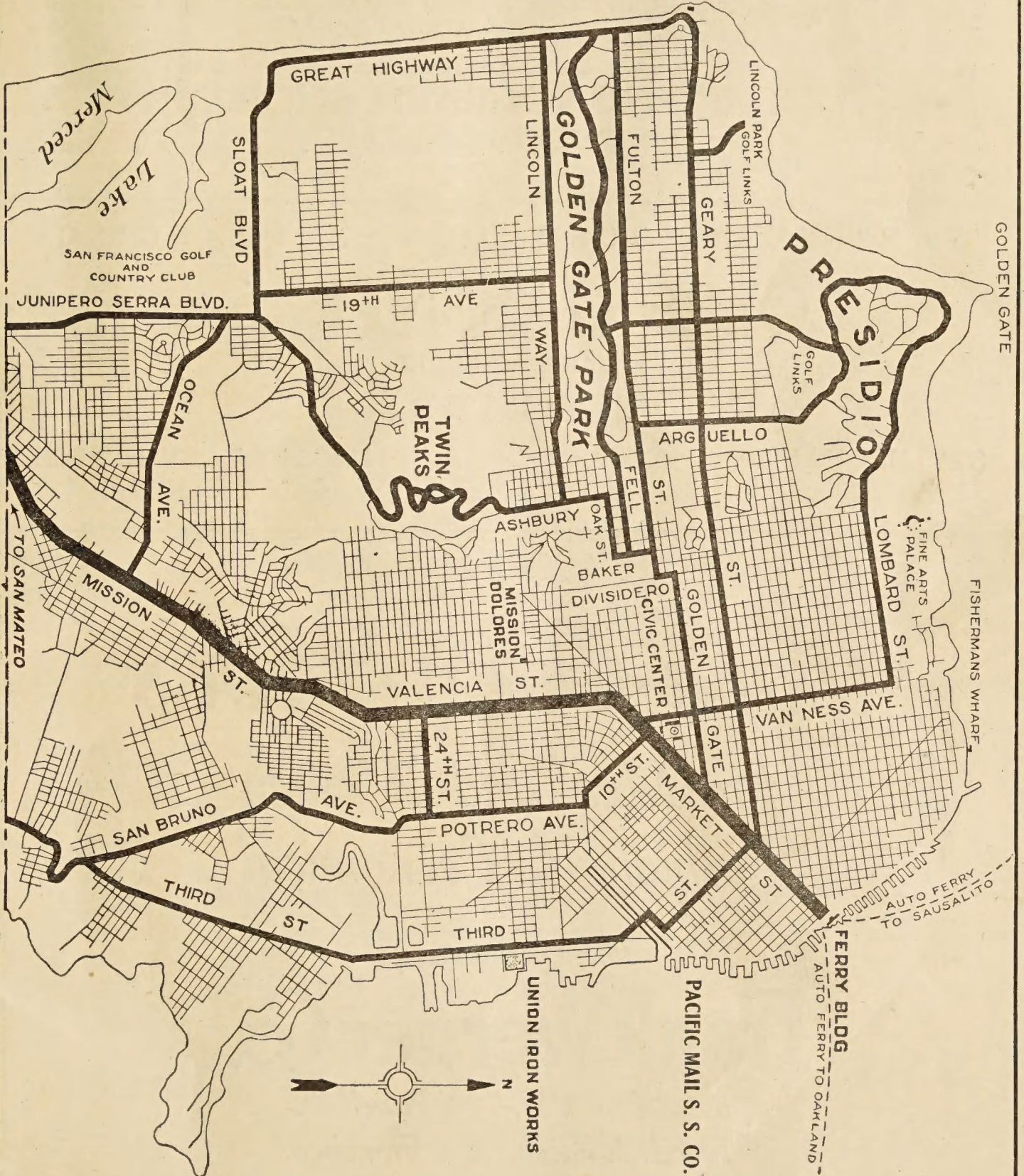
Showing principal streets
and roads used by
automobiles

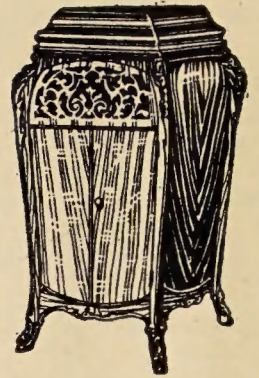
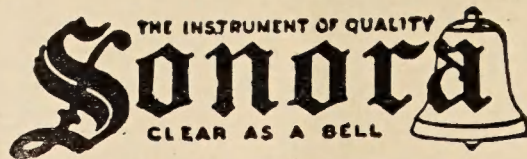
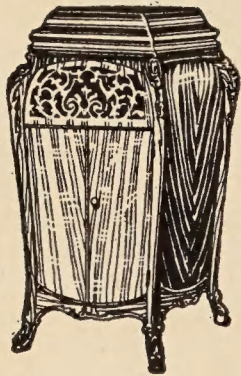
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 Ocean Shore, 12th and Mission.....Market 46
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 Santa Fe Railway Co., 1001 3d.....Park 8765
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 American Hawaiian S. S. Co., 310 San-
 some Sutter 7400
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 Arrow Line, 430 Sansome.....Kearny 2600
 Atlantic Trans. Line, 30 Mtg..Garfield 1955
 Blue Funnel Line, 2 Pine.....Sutter 4201
 China Mail, 510 Montgomery.....Kearny 304
 Cunard S. S. Co., 501 Market.....Sutter 6720
 Dominion Line, 30 Mtgy.....Kearny 3649
 French Line 630 Montgomery, Garfield 1955
 Fugazi & Bulotti, 57 Columbus....Sutter 4886
 W. R. Grace & Co., 332 Pine.....Sutter 3700
 Gulf Mail S. S. Co., 1 Drumm....Sutter 3086

Inter Merc. Marine Co., 30 Mtgy..Gar. 1955
 Italian S. S., 1 Columbus.....Kearny 1923
 Leyland Line, Boston and Liverpool, 30
 Montgomery Garfield 1955
 Luckenbach S. S. Co., Inc., Merchants
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 Oceanic Steamship Co., 2 Pine....Doug. 5600
 Oriental Pac. Line, 430 Sansome..Krny 2600
 Oriental S. S. Co., 625 Market....Sutter 3900
 Pac. Coast S. S. Co., 24 Cal.....Sutter 2695
 Pac. Mail S. S. Co., 508 Cal.....Sutter 3800
 Pacific Steamship Co., 16 Mkt....Sutter 7800
 Pan Amer. Lines, 310 Sansome..Sutter 4213
 Pan. Pac. Line, 30 Mtgy.....Garfield 1955
 Red Star Line, N. Y., Phil. and Ant-
 werp, 30 Montgomery Garfield 1955
 Russian-Amer. Line, 544 Mkt.....Doug. 1782
 S. F. & Port. S. S., 679 Mkt.....Sutter 2344
 S. P. Steamship Co., 311 Cal....Garfield 376
 Toyo Kisen Kaisha, 625 Market..Sutter 3900
 Union S. S. of N. Z., 230 Cal...Douglas 3100
 White Star Line, 30 Mtgmy...Garfield 1955

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San Francisco

(Written by Aubrey Drury—
Courtesy of Southern Pacific Co.)

San Francisco, "The city loved around the world," makes an insistent appeal to all travelers, and no one visits the West without seeing this great and gay metropolis. This pamphlet is issued to assist you to such pleasant knowledge, to guide you in your wanderings among the varied attractions of what has been described

by enthusiastic travelers as the greatest sightseeing center and the greatest pleasure resort in all America.

"Serene, indifferent to Fate, thou sittest by thy Western gate," sang Bret Harte in praise of San Francisco. A city built upon commanding heights, overlooking the broad waters of its matchless harbor, its position marks it out as a mighty seaport, the gateway to the Orient.

It is a world-city. In all cosmopolitan America there is no place more cosmopolitan, none more distinctive. Each foreign quarter has its own quaint customs, and to eat of the cuisine of every nation in San Francisco's restaurants is to make a gustatory tour of the world.

"San Francisco has only one drawback," said Rudyard Kipling, "'tis hard to leave." There is a fascination about this metropolis of the West. Perhaps it is something in the atmosphere. Statisticians tell us that San Francisco is the coolest summer city in the United States, and the winter weather is delightfully mild. But it is not alone the climate that lends the city its charm; there is added a life, a vivacity, which renders San Francisco irresistible. It draws the visitor again and again. This city, in truth, has a personality. San Francisco is courageous, high-spirited, strenuous, warm-hearted, enthusiastic.

Without question its climate and its varied population have had much to do with the upbuilding of a distinctiveness in the city's life. After its founding by padres and the soldiers of the presidio in 1776 the place grew slowly. In the third decade of the next century a trading settlement was established on the little cove of Yerba Buena, but at the beginning of 1848 it had only a few hundred inhabitants. Of a sudden came the discovery of gold in California, the wild inrush of adventurers—and by the end of 1849 the population of San Francisco had been swelled to 50,000. Then followed exciting Vigilante days; the Civil War period; the money-madness attendant on the "big bonanza" of the Comstock; the coming of the transcontinental railroad. Ever varying was existence in San Francisco then, and in half a century it has scarcely quieted down.



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SAN FRANCISCO

THE CITY'S HILLS

The hills of San Francisco are famous, and they merit their fame. They give to the city's skyline its picturesque effect; for the city's homes and gardens they offer noble sites. They seem themselves to impart a certain variety to the life of the inhabitants; in fact, one can scarcely imagine a many-sided city like San Francisco lying on a flat. Certainly they account for the remarkable healthfulness of its people, though credit on this score must be accorded also to the sunshine and fresh sea breezes, and to the sandy sub-soil of much of the peninsula.

Three elevations, of almost equal height, dominate the northeastern portion of San Francisco—Telegraph, Russian and Nob hills. Of these, Telegraph Hill is farthest east, its precipitous slopes rising three hundred feet above the bayshore. Nowhere in San Francisco is such a panorama outspread, such a sight of land and sea in wonderful combination.

Telegraph Hill is one of the historic spots of San Francisco. Here in the early days stood the semaphore which informed the town below of the approach of ships through the Golden Gate—a signal telegraph which gave the summit its name.

Russian Hill, over to westward, between Taylor and Jones, is easily accessible. This hill boasts many fine residences, and has long been the home of literary workers and artists who from their studio windows gaze out upon a hundred scenes worthy to be painted.

South of Russian Hill is another famous eminence, Nob Hill, crossed by California Street. The sumptuous homes of the early railroad and mining millionaires were here, the slang designation for a capitalist in bonanza days being "nob"—which is to say nabob. Some of the residences were as richly furnished as palaces. The only one yet remaining is the Flood home, now the Pacific-Union Club. The magnificent Fairmont Hotel stands upon the Fair estate; the Pacific Coast's largest apartment house, Stanford Court, is on the site of the Leland Stanford residence, and the San Francisco Institute of Art occupies temporary quarters where the old Mark Hopkins mansion stood. The Grace Cathedral is one block away.

For a long time Twin Peaks stood as a barrier to the building up of the southwestern quarter of San Francisco, but now they are pierced by a tunnel, assuring the growth of the region beyond as a choice residential section. This Twin Peaks Tunnel is a single bore 12,000 feet long—the largest municipal tunnel in the world devoted to rapid transit purposes.

Buena Vista Heights is another hill that affords a wonderful panoramic view of San Francisco, the Golden Gate, Mount Tamalpais and San Francisco Bay. (Take Haight Street car.)

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MUSEUMS AND
ART GALLERIES

The position of San Francisco as an art center, though well recognized before, was firmly established by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Many of the art treasures of this epoch-making exposition have been retained in the city, and the Palace of Fine Arts has been placed under the direction of the San Francisco Art Association. This superb structure, designed by Bernard Maybeck, was the most universally admired of all the Exposition's palaces and today it houses collec-



Art Palace

tions truly worthy of its exterior beauty. The noted mural paintings of Brangwyn, an exhibition of Hungarian art and a display of the work of Axel Gallen Kallela, the Finnish painter, are noteworthy features.

The Palace of Fine Arts is maintained free to the public and is open daily from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Take the Union Street car (Municipal line) to Baker Street entrance of Exposition Grounds and walk north.

The San Francisco Institute of Art is housed in a temporary structure at the southwest corner of California and Mason streets. (Open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Admission free. Take Powell, California or Sacramento street cars.)

The Golden Gate Memorial Museum has many exhibits of great value and interest and is probably the most complete in the West. The nucleus of the collections was formed in 1894, as the result of the Midwinter Fair, a successful exposition held by San Francisco following the Chicago World's Fair. The museum building, of Egyptian architecture, was one of the exposition structures; it is now crowded with the varied collections which it contains.

This Museum and Art Gallery is situated in Golden Gate Park just south of the Tenth Avenue entrance. Take Turk and Eddy, McAllister Street or Geary Street Municipal Railway, line "A." Open from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.; on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Admission is free.

The Museum of the Academy of Sciences, recently opened to the public, also stands in Golden Gate Park.

To the south of Golden Gate Park, situated on commanding heights, at Third and Parnassus avenues, are the Affiliated Colleges. (Take Haight and Masonic line, No. 6.) In these imposing buildings are housed the medical, dental and pharmaceutical departments of the University of California. The western building is the Museum of Anthropology, one of the four great institutions of its kind in the United States. The museum is open to the public, except on Mondays.

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THEATRES AND AMUSEMENTS

In a position as a foremost patron of the stage, San Francisco is particularly favored, for a climate uniformly mild permits a continuous season. In midsummer, when many theatres of the East are closed, their leading attractions seek the city by the Golden Gate, and it is not unusual for them to be borne across the continent by special trains direct from Broadway. San Franciscans are play-goers of discernment and taste, and few communities have contributed more to the advancement of the drama. Some of America's greatest actors are natives of the city, and many more achieved here their first success.

The principal theatres in San Francisco are:

Alcazar Theatre—O'Farrell Street, between Powell and Mason. Telephone Kearny 2.
 California Theatre (new)—Cor. Market and Fourth Streets. San Francisco's \$2,000,000 picture theatre. Telephone Douglas 2040.
 Casino Theatre—Ellis and Mason Streets. Telephone Sutter 287. High-class vaudeville
 Curran Theatre—Ellis Street, between Stockton and Powell. Telephone Sutter 2500.
 Hippodrome Theatre—O'Farrell Street, between Stockton and Powell. Tel. Sutter 4141.
 Imperial Theatre—Market Street, opposite Jones. High-class pictures and photoplays.
 Orpheum—O'Farrell Street, near Stockton. High-class vaudeville. Phone Douglas 70.
 Pantages Theatre—Market Street, opposite Mason. Telephone Sutter 75. Vaudeville.
 Portola Theatre—Market Street, near Fourth. Supreme feature motion pictures.
 Rialto Theatre—Market Street, near Seventh. High-class photoplays. Phone Market 373.
 San Francisco Municipal Band—Forty pieces. Ernest G. Williams, director. Gives popular concerts every Sunday and holiday at 2 p. m. in the city's public parks.
 Savoy Theatre—McAllister Street, near Market. Telephone Park 6755.
 The Strand—Market Street, between Fifth and Sixth. Tel. Sutter 1473. Photoplays.
 Tivoli—Eddy St., bet. Powell and Mason. Phone Sutter 3717. High-class photoplays.

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Breakfast and Luncheon Specialties

Foster & Orear, 137 Grant Ave.
 Golden Pheasant, 34 Geary St.
 Pig'n Whistle, 130 Post St.
 Townsend's, 59 Grant Ave.
 Women's Exchange, 70 Post St.

French Restaurants

Bergez—Frank's Old Poodle Dog, 415 Bush.
 Felix's, 643 Montgomery St.
 Jack's Rotisserie, 615 Sacramento St.
 Negro & O'Brien, 625 Merchant St.
 New Delmonico, 362 Geary St.
 New Frank's, 447 Pine St.

Italian Restaurants

Bonini's Barn, 609 Washington St.
 Bologna, 240 Columbus Ave.
 Fior d'Italia, 492 Broadway.
 Gianduja, 1549 Stockton St.
 Il Trovatore, 502 Broadway.
 Lucchetti's, 531 Davis St.
 New Buon Gusto, 503 Broadway.
 Red Paint, 534 Washington St.
 Witches Grotto, 931 Kearny St.

Mexican and Spanish Restaurants

Castilian Cafe, 344 Sutter St.
 Mexican Village, 285 O'Farrell St.

Oysters and Shell Fish

Bernstein's Marine Grotto, 121 Powell St.
 Mayes' Oyster House, California Market and Sutter and Polk Sts.

Grills

The Bay State, 275 O'Farrell St.
 Girard's, 134 Manila St.
 Stanley J. Girard's, 320 Mason St.
 Gcbey's, 140 Manila St.
 Herbert's Grill (for men), 151 Powell St.
 Chris's Palace, 219-225 O'Farrell St.
 Splendid Grill, 1063 Market St.

Cafes (with Music)

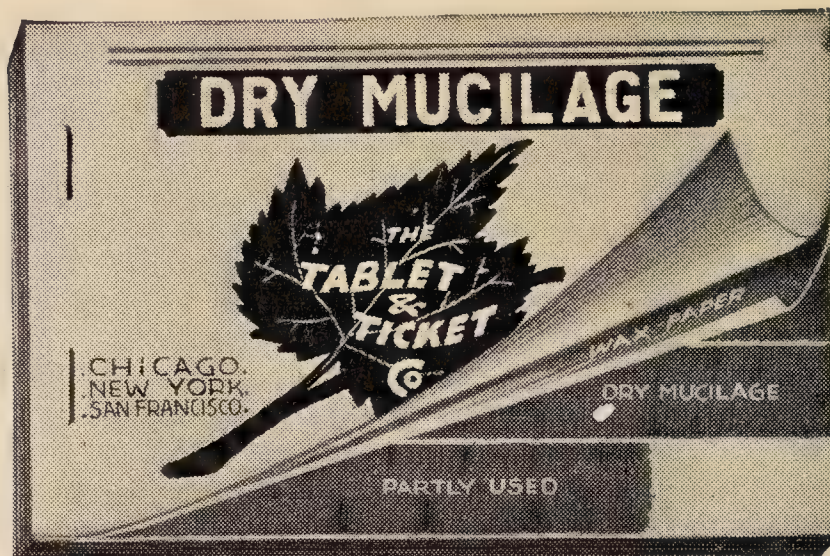
Marquard's, Geary and Mason Sts.
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 Solaris, 354 Geary St.
 St. Germain, 60 Ellis St.
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 The Dungeon, 151 Ellis St.

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CLUBS

Julian Street, in his book "Abroad at Home," has this to say: "With her hills San Francisco is Rome; with her harbor she is Naples; with her hotels she is New York. But with her clubs and her people she is San Francisco—which to my mind comes near being the apotheosis of praise." And, it may be added, these clubs which invariably appeal so strongly to visitors are distinctive because the people are distinctive. They bespeak a society of marked individuality; in spirit Western and independent, yet representing the best standards of American culture.

San Francisco clubs have always been famous. Rudyard Kipling, in "American Notes," proclaims the Bohemian Club supreme in good-fellowship among men of letters and art; and this same Bohemian Club has long been known everywhere as one of the truly great clubs of the world.

Next to the Bohemian, on Post Street, is the Olympic Club, renowned in another field of activity. This is one of the oldest amateur athletic clubs in the world, having been founded in 1860. At present the membership is more than 5,000.

The Masonic Club of San Francisco, located on the second floor of the Palace Hotel, has a membership of 3,000.

One of California's most distinguished organizations is the Sierra Club, second in size among the country's mountaineering clubs. The rooms and library of the club are in the Mills Building, and visitors are welcome to consult the remarkable collection of books, maps, exchanges and photographs relating to mountaineering in all its phases.

Argonaut Club, Post and Powell Sts.
 Bohemian Club, Post and Taylor Sts.
 California Club, 1750 Clay St.
 Camera Club, 833 Market St.
 Century Club, 1355 Franklin St.
 Cercle de L'Union, 220 Post.
 Commercial Club, 465 California St.
 Commonwealth Club, 153 Kearny St.
 Concordia Club, 1142 Van Ness Av.
 Corinthian Yacht Club, Tiburon, Marin Co.
 Down Town Association, 55 Post St.
 Elks' Club, Powell St., bet. Sutter & Bush.
 Engineers' Club, Mechanics Institute Bldg.
 Family Club, 545 Powell St.
 Forum Club, 220 Post St.
 Home Industry League, Call Bldg.
 Masonic Club, Palace Hotel.
 Old Colony Club, St. Francis Hotel.
 Olympic Club, 524 Post St.
 100% Club, Monadnock Bldg.
 Pacific Union Club, California & Mason Sts.
 Press Club, Powell and Sutter Sts.
 Rotary Club, Palace Hotel.
 S. F. Scottish Thistle Club, 121 Larkin St.
 S. F. Turn Verein, 2466 Sutter St.
 S. F. Yacht Club, Union Trust Bldg.
 State Automobile Ass'n, 1628 Van Ness Av.
 Town and Country Club, 218 Stockton St.
 Transportation Club, Palace Hotel.
 Union League Club, Powell & O'Farrell Sts.
 University Club, Powell and California.
 Women's Athletic Club, 640 Sutter St.

GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUBS

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 Beresford Country Club—Beresford, San Mateo County (San Mateo 202).
 Belvedere Golf and Country Club—(Tel. Belvedere).
 Burlingame Country Club—(Burlingame 471).
 California Golf Club, Ingleside. (Randolph 995).
 Claremont Country Club—Broadway and Clifton St., Oakland (Piedmont 1005).
 Lakeside Golf Club, Lake Merced (Randolph 30).
 Marin Golf and Country Club—San Rafael, Cal. (San Rafael 629).
 Menlo Country Club—Woodside Road, Redwood City (Redwood 100).
 Municipal Golf Links, Lincoln Park.
 Olympic Club Golf Links (Prospect 4400).
 Presidio Golf Club—8 Presidio Terrace, San Francisco (Pacific 8400).
 San Francisco Golf and Country Club—Ingleside, San Francisco (Randolph 2780).
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HOTELS

Rightly may the Western metropolis claim distinction for its hotels, since there is none of our cities except New York which has larger accommodations for travelers. Every one of the downtown hostelrys is modern and well-appointed; and without question this uniform excellence attracts many visitors to San Francisco, visitors who are delighted to find that they can be comfortably lodged here at moderate expense. The multitude of hotels is, after all, not a matter for surprise, because San Francisco has always been a favorite place for conclaves and conventions. It is estimated that the hotels and apartment houses in the city can easily accommodate fifty thousand guests, and almost an equal number may be taken care of in neighboring communities which are within less than an hour's ride.

Not even New York can boast finer hotels than the Palace, Fairmont and St. Francis, the city's foremost three. The name of the Palace has long been known throughout all lands. The present structure stands upon the site of the old Palace, built in the early days, "when the miners were kings." A feature of the new hotel, as of old, is the Palm Court, a famous gathering place of society folk. The ballroom, reception and dining-rooms are luxuriously decorated and truly palatial. An embellishment of the bar is Maxfield Parrish's mural painting, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." The Rose Room, with its irresistible dance music, will remain a delightful memory to all who dine and dance there.

Surmounting Nob Hill, lordly in its position as an acropolis, is the Fairmont, with its hundreds of bright windows overlooking all the eastern part of the city, the bay and the hills beyond. Surely no other metropolitan hotel can rival this one in the glory of its vistas; few indeed have extensive lawns and terraces such as form here a green pediment for the walls of massive white stone. In its very detail this hostelry bespeaks comfort and luxury, and especially high in renown is the vast Norman banquet hall. Rainbow Lane, with its youthful, attractive dancers, known as the Fairmont Follies, is one of the most enjoyable amusement centers of the city. A wonderful jazz orchestra adds to the interest and the pretty Follies are worth traveling far to see.

Largest of all the hotels is the St. Francis, on Powell Street, facing Union Square, a beautiful park in the heart of the city. This hotel, which was built to endure and enhance everything within blocks of it, contains a full thousand of sumptuously furnished rooms. With its classic columns dividing a silken background into panels on which Albert Herter, the distinguished decorator, has used his brush with an airy gayety of spirit, the famous Colonial Ball Room is supremely satisfying to the sense of beauty. Connected with the Ball Room by a series of disappearing doors is the Italian Room. Here the walls and ceiling are of exquisitely carved hazel wood, with massive mantel of Italian marble and gleaming twisted pillars at the entrance. The panels in the Garden, the Fable Room and the Grill have been widely reproduced and commented upon by American and English art journals.

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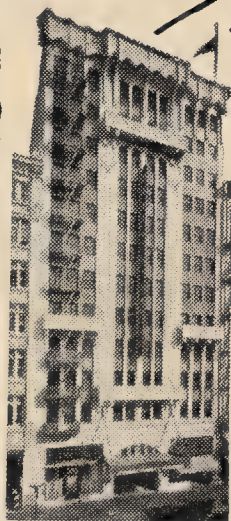
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 Building Trades Council, 200 Guerrero.
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 Custom House, Washington and Sansome Sts.
 Merchants' Exchange, 465 California St.
 Merchants' Association, 465 California St.
 Pacific Commercial Museum, Merchants' Exchange Bldg.
 Postoffice, Seventh and Mission Sts.
 Postal Telegraph (main office), 241 Montgomery St. Telephone Kearny 1001.
 Public Library, McAllister and Larkin.
 State Library, Sutro Branch, Sacramento and Webster Sts.



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 State Mining Bureau, Ferry Building.
 United States Sub-Treasury, Pine and Sansome Sts.
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 Western Union Telegraph Co., 256 Montgomery St. Telephone Sutter 4321.

PARKS AND SQUARES

Alamo Square—Between Steiner and Scott Sts. Take Hayes St. car No. 21.
 Alta Plaza—Between Steiner and Scott Sts. Take Jackson St. car on Powell St.
 Bernal Park—On Army St. Take Harrison St. car No. 28.
 Balboa Park—On San Jose Ave. Take Ingleside car No. 12.
 Buena Vista Park—On Buena Vista Ave and Haight St. Take car No. 7.
 Columbia Square—Between Harrison and Bryant Sts. on Seventh St.
 Duboce Park—Between Steiner and Scott Sts. on Duboce Ave.
 Fairmont Park—One Bemis St. Take Mission car and get off at Fairmont St.
 Franklin Square—Between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Sts. Take Eighth St. car No. 30.
 Garfield Square—Harrison and Twenty-fifth St. Take Harrison St. car No. 28.
 Golden Gate Park—From Stanyan St. to the Beach, between Fulton and Lincoln Way.
 Hamilton Square—Between Steiner and Scott Sts. Take Geary car A, B and C.
 Holly Park—Take Mission car No. 18, get off at Appleton Ave.
 Huntington Park—At California and Taylor Sts. Take California St. car.
 Jackson Park—Between Seventeenth and Mariposa Sts. Take Eighth St. car No. 30.
 Jefferson Square—Between Eddy and Golden Gate Ave. Take Turk St. car No. 4.
 Lafayette Park—Between Sacramento and Washington Sts. Take Washington St. car on Powell St.
 Lincoln Park—From Thirty-fifth Ave. to the Beach. Take Sutter St. car Nos. 1 and 2 or Geary St. car C.
 Lobos Square—Between Laguna and Webster Sts. on Chestnut St. Car F.
 McKinley Square—Twentieth St. and Potrero Ave. Take Van Ness Ave. car F.
 Marshall Square—Market St., opposite Eighth St.
 Mission Park—Between Eighteenth and Twentieth Sts. on Dolores St. Car 9.
 Mountain Lake Park—Between Lake St. and the Presidio on Thirteenth Ave.
 Pioneer Park—Between Kearny and Montgomery Sts. on Filbert St.
 Portsmouth Square—Between Clay and Washington Sts. on Kearny.
 Recreation Park (Ball Grounds)—Valencia St., between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.
 Stadium—Golden Gate Park from Thirty-first to Thirty-seventh Streets.
 St. Mary's Square—Between Pine and California Sts., near Grant Ave.
 Sutro Heights—At the Beach. Take Sutter St. car Nos. 1 and 2.
 Sunnyside Park—On Thirty-third St. and Kenyon Ave.
 Union Square—Between Powell and Stockton Sts. on Geary St. Take Geary St. cars.
 Washington Square—Between Union and Filbert Sts. on Columbus Ave.

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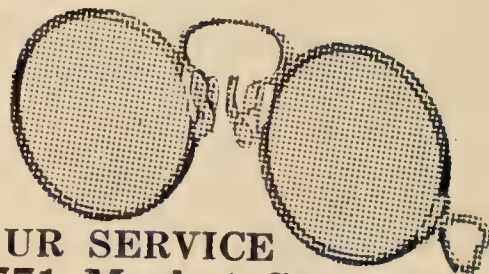
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The Stately Exposition Auditorium was erected by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company, and at the conclusion of 1915 was turned over to the city. The new San Francisco Public Library is a structure similar in style, on the eastern side of the Civic Center. The United States Mint is at the corner of Fifth and Mission Streets; the United States Post Office at the corner of Mission and Seventh Streets; the Custom House on Battery Street, between Washington and Jackson; the United States Sub-Treasury on the corner of Sansome and Pine Streets; the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco at 313 Battery Street.

Abrahamson, 304 Grant Av.	California, 255 California	Easton, 985 Market
Academy, 356 Pine	Cal. Optical, 146 Grant Av.	Ecker, 45 Ecker
Adam Grant, 114 Sansome	Cal.-Pacific, 103 Montgomery	Educational, 1249 O'Farrell
Adams, 180 Sutter	Calkins, 313 Battery	Electric, 171 Second
Addison Head, 209 Post	Cal. Ins., 550 Sacramento	Elkan Gunst, 323 Geary
Aetna, 333 Pine	Call, Jessie & New Mtgy.	Elks, Powell and Sutter
Alaska Coml., 310 Sansome	Callaghan, 1112 Market	Elkus, 783 Mission
Allen, Wiley B., 135 Kearny	Canton Bank, 500 Montgy.	Escaig, 526 Commercial
Alpha, 58 Drumm	Carmen-Johnson, 340 Sans.	Exchange Block, 369 Pine
Alto, 381 Bush	Central, 1214 Polk	Federal, Seventh & Mission
Am.-Nat. Bk., 485 California	Central Realty, 154 Sutter	Ferry, foot of Market
Anglo, 3004 Sixteenth	Central Trust, 568 G. G. Av.	Fife, 1 Drumm
Ansonia, 622 Washington	Charleston, 251 Kearny	Fillmore, 1031 Fillmore
Appraisers, San. & Wash.	Chronicle, Mkt. & Kearny	Fireman's Fund, Cal. & San.
Applied Arts, 334 Sutter	City Hall, McAllister & Polk	First Nat. Bk., Post & Mtgy
Armory, 14th and Mission	City of Paris, 126 Stockton	Fisher, 41 Grant Av.
Armsby, 629 Howard	Clicquot, 330 Jackson	Flannery, 702 Market
Aronson, 86 Third	Clunie, 519 California	Flatiron, 546 Market
Artists, 535 Sacramento	Cochrane, 251 Kearny	Fleishhacker, 134 Fremont
Atkins, 714 Pine	Coleson, 212 Stockton	Flood, 870 Market
Atlas, 2d and Mission	Columbia, 832 Market	Foxcroft, 68 Post
Averill, 149 Mason	Commercial, 833 Market	Frank, 412 Battery
Auditorium, Grove at Larkin	Continental, 2 G. G. Av.	French Bank, 110 Sutter
Babcock, 310 California	Consular, 510 Battery	Furrier, 45 Grant Av.
Balboa, 593 Market	Cordes, Rochat, 126 Post	Funkstein, Stockton & O'Far.
Baldwin, 25 Kearny	Cosmopolitan, 57 Sansome	Gaffney, 376 Sutter
Balfour, Calif. & Sansome	Coughlin, 927 Market	Gage, 1122 Market
Banca Popolare, 4 Columbus	Countryman, 915 Van Ness	Galen, 391 Sutter
Bank of Italy, 550 Mtgm'ry	Countryman, 1617 California	Gallatin, 674 Mission
Bankers Inv., 742 Market	Court, 30 Third	Gallois, 334 Sutter
Bancroft, 731 Market	Criminal Courts, 216 McAl.	Garfield, 942 Market
Bay City, 966 Market	Crocker, 620 Market	Gassner, 116 Geary
Bemis, 270 Sutter	Crossley, 618 Mission	Gillette, 830 Market
Benson, 338 Pine	Cunard, 503 Market	Glenwood, 216 Market
Blumenberg, 247 Pine	Custom House, Jack'n & Bat.	Grant (Adam), 114 Sansome
B'nai B'rith, 149 Eddy	Dall, 310 Sutter	Golden, 82 Market
Board of Trade, 444 Market	Dalziel, 560 Mission	Golden Gate, 1028 Market
Bonestell & Co., 116 First	Dean, 964 Market	Goldberg-Bowen, 254 Sutter
Boyd Block, 356 Market	De'ger, 1005 Market	Grace, 87 Third
Brandenstein, 88 First	Delbert, 943 Van Ness Av.	Grant, 1095 Market
Braun, 576 Mission	De Bernardi, Front & Sacto.	Grant Avenue, 305 Grant Av.
Bride, 684 Mission	Democrat, Annie and Jessie	Grape Growers, 216 Pine
Broderick, 1211 Polk	Directory, 934 Market	Green, Sac. & Powell
Builders Ex., 185 Stevenson	Dividend, 354 Pine	Greenwood, 149 N. Montgm'y
Build'g Trades, 200 Guerrero	Dollar, Robt., 311 California	Guittard, Clay and Davis
Bulkhead, 9 Mission	Dolliver, 617 Mission	Gunst, Third and Mission
Bulletin, 767 Market	Donahue, 89 Battery	Gunst (Elkan), 323 Geary
Bullock & Jones, 85 Post	Dorn, 207 Powell	Halsey, 424 California
Burbank, 316 Post	Douglas, 908 Market	Hammond, 278 Post
But'er, 135 Stockton	Driscoll, 375 Sutter	Hannah, 142 Sansome
Cailleau, A., Geary & Grant	Dunne, 15 Stockton	Hansford, 268 Market

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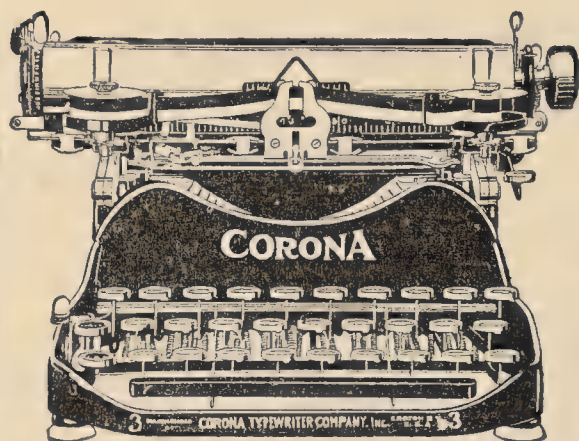
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 Heineman, 130 Bush
 Helbush, 75 Sutter
 Hendy, 61 Fremont
 Henry, 140 Second
 Hewes, 995 Market
 Hibernia, 11 Jones
 Hind, 230 California
 Hobart, 582' Market
 Holbrook, 58 Sutter
 Hollidie, 130 Sutter
 Hooker & Lent, 503 Market
 Hornlein Inv., 15 Stockton
 Humboldt Bank, 785 Market
 Hyman-Weil, 4th & Mission
 Ibis, 427 Bush
 Insurance, 311 California
 Insurance Ex., 433 California
 Investors, 787 Market
 Italian-Am. Bk., 460 Mtgmry
 Jackson, 156 Second
 Jefferson Sq., 925 G. G. Av.
 Jewelers, 150 Post
 Johnson (Carmen), 340 San.
 Kamm, 717 Market
 Keil, 770 Mission
 Keyes, 26 Montgomery
 Kilborn & Hayden, 42 Mkt.
 Kittle, 210 California
 Koenig, 101 Post
 Koenig & Collins, 121 Geary
 Kohl, Calif. & Montgomery
 Kohler & Chase, 26 O'Farrell
 Kreider, 322 Bush
 Labor Council, 316 14th
 Lachman, 417 Market
 Land, 28 Sansome
 Lathrop, 275 Bush
 Lick, 35 Montgomery
 Liebes, 177 Post
 Lincoln Block, 883 Market
 Lincoln, 246 Powell
 Lovick, 34 Kearny
 Lumbermen's, 110 Market
 Luning, Oscar, 45 Kearny
 Lyons, 130 Kearny
 Lyon & Hoag, 636 Market
 MacDonough, 333 Kearny
 Magee, 714 Market
 Mfg. Jewelers, 451 Bush
 Marcuse, M., 39 Battery
 Marine, 214 Front
 Marine Corps, 182 Second
 Marion, 116 Geary
 Maritime, 173 Stuart
 Maryland, 22 Leidesdorff
 Marson, 1380 Sutter
 Marston, 244 Kearny
 Marvin, 24 California
 Maskey, 46 Kearny
 McCann, Montgomery & Sac.
 McCloud, 406 Sutter
 McCreery, 221 Sansome
 Macdonough, 333 Kearny
 McKay, 243 Kearny
 McNutt-Kahn, 1st & Folsom
 Mechanics, 948 Market
 Mechanics Inst., 55 Post
 Medical Bldg., Hyde & Bush
 Mercedes Bldg., 251 Post
 Merchants Ex. Bldg., 465 Cal.
 Merrimac, 10 Embarcadero
 Merritt, 600-612 Howard
 Met. Life Ins., Pine & Stock.
 Mill, 216 Montgomery
 Mission, 3080 Sixteenth
 Monadnock, 681 Market
 Mtgm'ry Bldg., 628 Mtgm'ry
 Moore, 233 Pine
 Morgan, 600 Mission
 Moss, 115 Grant Av.
 Muirhead, 1278 Market
 Murphy, 602 California
 Muston, 705 Battery
 Mut. Life Ins., 222 Sansome
 Mut. S. Bank, 704 Market
 Native Sons, 414 Mason
 Nevada Bk., 14 Montgomery
 New Crocker, Post & Krny
 New Custom House, 501 Bat.
 New Erie, 1151 Polk
 New Studio, 535 Sacramento
 Newhall, 260 California
 News Letter, 773 Market
 Newton, 735 Battery
 Niantic, 509 Sansome
 Nuttall, 324 Sutter
 Oceanic, 2 Pine
 Odd Fellows, 28 Seventh
 Oil Exchange, 339 Bush
 Orient, 332 Pine
 Ortman, 86 Post
 Oscar Luning, 45 Kearny
 Pacific, 821 Market
 Pac. Tel. & Tel., 333 Grant
 Painter, 511 Washington
 Pantages, 935 Market
 Paragon, 101 Geary
 Payne, Warren, 245 Calif.
 Peterson Bldg., 753 Market
 Phelan, 760 Market
 Phoenix, 621 Sansome
 Physicians, 516 Sutter
 Pon, 1012 Fillmore
 Postal Tel., 22 Battery
 Postoffice, 7th & Mission
 Potter, 136 Leidesdorff
 Powell, 111 Ellis
 Prudential, 456 Kearny
 Rapp, 121 Second
 Realty, 660 Market
 Red Men's Hall, 240 G.G. Av
 Revere, 739 Market
 Rialto, Mt'gy and Mission
 Rincon, 143 Second
 Robins, 222 Kearny
 Rochat Cordes, 126 Post
 Roesch, 1886 Mission
 Rosenbaum, 353 Kearny
 Rosenstock, 30 Geary
 Rosenthal, 165 Post
 Rosseter, 47 Kearny
 Rothchild, 239 Geary
 Royal Ins., 201 Sansome
 Ruef, 916 Kearny
 Russ, 235 Montgomery
 Sachs, 140 Geary
 Safe Deposit, 328 Montg.
 S. F. Nat. Bank, 454 Calif.
 Santa Clara, 172 G. G. Av.
 Santa Fe, 601 Market
 Santa Marina, 112 Market
 San Christian, 1026 Market
 Savage, 207 Powell
 Schmidt, 12 Geary
 Schmiedel, 604 Montgomery
 Schroth, 240 Stockton
 Schubert, 3005 Sixteenth
 Security, 343 Sansome
 Selby, Thos., 116 California
 Sentinel, 916 Kearny
 Sharon, 55 New Montgomery
 Shawmut, 507 Mission
 Sheldon, 461 Market
 Sherwood, 320 Market
 Shirley, 560 Kearny
 Shreve, 210 Post
 Sierra, 343 Front
 Simon, E., 130 Geary
 Southern Pacific, 65 Market
 Spreckels (Claus), 703 Mkt.
 St. Clair, 16 California
 St. Paul, 291 Geary
 Standard, 338 Pine
 Standard Oil, 200 Bush
 Steinhart, Sutter nr Hyde
 Stock Exchange, 353 Bush
 Stock & Bond, 341 Mtgmry
 Stovel, 136 Leidesdorff
 Sutter, 325 Bush
 System, 515 Market
 Telephone, 333 Grant Av.
 Thos. Selby, 116 California
 Title Ins. & Guar., 520 Mtgy
 Umbsen, 20 Montgomery
 Underhill, 617 Montgomery
 Underwood, 525 Market
 Union League, 144 Powell
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 Welch, 244 California
 Wells Fargo, 85 Second



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Adair, 445 Ellis.....	Prospect 4430	Grant, 753 Bush.....	Sutter 2244
Adena, 144 O'Farrell.....	Kearny 1644	Hacienda, 580 O'Farrell.....	Franklin 5745
Alcazar, 326 O'Farrell.....	Franklin 9425	Hainlin, 387 Eddy.....	Prospect 450
Alexander, 352 Geary.....	Douglas 2200	Herbert's, 151 Powell St.....	Sutter 567
Alta, 165 Third.....	Douglas 2571	Henry, 106 Sixth.....	Market 52
Altoona, 340 O'Farrell.....	Prospect 410	Herald, Eddy and Jones.....	Franklin 7272
Antiers, 245 Powell.....	Sutter 1030	Holland, 161 Ellis.....	Kearny 4380
Appleton, 240 O'Farrell.....	Garfield 2717	Iroquois, 835 O'Farrell.....	Prospect 1220
Argonaut, 44 Fourth.....	Sutter 1616	Irwin, 108 Fourth.....	Sutter 3260
Arlington, 480 Ellis.....	Franklin 3800	Kensington, 580 Geary.....	Prospect 55
Astoria, 514 Bush.....	Kearny 4818	Kenyon, 201 Leavenworth.....	Prospect 770
Atlanta, Seventh and Mission.....	Market 426	Kern, 160 Eddy.....	Franklin 4800
Baldwin, 321 Grant.....	Sutter 6133	Keystone, 54 Fourth.....	Sutter 5186
Baltimore, 1015 Van Ness.....	Prospect 272	King George, 334 Mason.....	Sutter 5050
Bellevue, 505 Geary.....	Franklin 3636	Lankershim, 55 Fifth.....	Sutter 3720
Belmont, 730 Eddy.....	Franklin 4200	Larkin, 598 Eddy.....	Franklin 762
Beresford, 635 Sutter.....	Franklin 8800	Larne, 210 Ellis.....	Franklin 9130
Bernard, 344 Jones.....	Prospect 310	Lenox, 167 O'Farrell.....	Kearny 1591
Biltmore, 735 Taylor.....	Prospect 630	Lincoln, 115 Market.....	Sutter 4500
Boyd, 11 Jones.....	Market 8310	Majestic, 1500 Sutter.....	West 231
Brayton, 50 Turk.....	Prospect 620	Manx, Powell and O'Farrell.....	Douglas 4000
Bristol, 1528 Sutter.....	West 1528	Marly, 87 Third.....	Sutter 2620
Brownell, 335 Larkin.....	Park 959	Maryland, 490 Geary.....	Franklin 9400
Burbank, 670 Eddy.....	Franklin 3000	Marymount, 516 O'Farrell.....	Franklin 9585
Cadillac, 380 Eddy.....	Franklin 3840	Mentone, 387 Ellis.....	Prospect 3780
Carlton, 545 Turk.....	Franklin 4040	Mercer, 352 Taylor.....	Franklin 4933
Cartwright, 524 Sutter.....	Sutter 7070	Minster, 312 Mason.....	Douglas 3789
Casino, 221 Mason.....	Franklin 1952	Mint, 141 Fifth.....	Sutter 5080
Cecil, 545 Post.....	Prospect 180	Monroe, 1822 Sacramento.....	Franklin 2400
Center, 1130 Market.....	Park 5113	Normandie, 1499 Sutter.....	Franklin 5400
Chancellor, 433 Powell.....	Douglas 2004	Occidental, 605 Montgomery.....	Douglas 5756
Clark, 217 Eddy.....	Prospect 124	Occidental, 175 Third.....	Kearny 3560
Clift, Geary and Taylor.....	Prospect 4700	Odeon, 40 Seventh.....	Market 8518
Colonial, 650 Bush.....	Sutter 3560	Oliver, 585 Geary.....	Franklin 8510
Colonial Annex, 417 Stockton.....	Sutter 6774	Pacific States, 556 California.....	Sutter 3280
Columbia, 411 O'Farrell.....	Prospect 560	Paisley, 432 Geary.....	Prospect 635
Continental, 127 Ellis.....	Garfield 2345	Palace, Market and Montgomery.....	Sutter 700
Cornell, 715 Bush.....	Sutter 2700	Penzance, 979 Sutter.....	Prospect 4170
Cort, 34 Ellis.....	Garfield 720	Plaza, Post and Stockton.....	Sutter 7200
Cosmos, 480 Geary.....	Franklin 3331	Polk, 560 Polk.....	Franklin 1760
Court, 555 Bush.....	Sutter 2760	Ramona, 174 Ellis.....	Garfield 1000
Dale-Tallac, 140 Ellis.....	Sutter 430	Rand, 364 Eddy.....	Franklin 204
Dalt, 34 Turk.....	Prospect 354	Regent, 562 Sutter.....	Douglas 2260
Dorchester, 1482 Sutter.....	Prospect 650	Richelieu, Geary & Van Ness.....	Franklin 2381
Dunloe, 141 Eddy.....	Prospect 463	Ring, 232 Ellis.....	Prospect 2643
Eddy, 235 Eddy.....	Franklin 3055	Ritz, 216 Eddy.....	Franklin 6611
El Drisco, 2901 Pacific Ave.....	West 428	Robins, 711 Post.....	Franklin 2670
Essex, Ellis and Larkin.....	Prospect 680	Rocklin, 335 Leavenworth.....	Franklin 2538
Eureka, 438 O'Farrell.....	Franklin 6020	Roehampton, 419 Golden Gate.....	Market 396
Fairmont, California & Powell.....	Krny 3900	Roosevelt, 140 Mason.....	Douglas 2920
Federal, 1087 Market.....	Market 8026	Rosslyn, 317 Leavenworth.....	Franklin 652
Fielding, 386 Geary.....	Sutter 600	Savoy, 851 Van Ness.....	Prospect 390
Fresno, 447 Eddy.....	Franklin 3150	Senate, 471 Turk.....	Prospect 3020
Garfield, 354 O'Farrell.....	Prospect 260	Seneca, 34 Sixth.....	Market 857
Garland, 505 O'Farrell.....	Prospect 1410	Sequoia, 520 Jones.....	Franklin 481
Gartland, Geary and Larkin.....	Prospect 3860	Shasta, 314 Kearny.....	Sutter 4820
Glen, 16 Turk.....	Franklin 175	Somerton, 440 Geary.....	Franklin 5234
Golden West, Powell & Ellis.....	Douglas 3215	St. Andrew, 440 Post.....	Sutter 6730
Gordon, 112 Seventh.....	Market 701	St. Francis, Powell and Geary.....	Douglas 1000
Granada, 1000 Sutter.....	Franklin 422	St. James, 405 Van Ness.....	Market 3001
Grand, 57 Taylor.....	Franklin 3070	St. Marleau, 190 O'Farrell.....	Kearny 3192
Grand Southern, Mission & 7th.....	Park 4665	St. Nicholas, 235 O'Farrell.....	Sutter 3611



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St. George, 1259 Market.....	Market 3764	Travelers, 255 O'Farrell.....	Sutter 4300
St. Regis, 83 Fourth.....	Sutter 4780	Turpin, 17 Powell.....	Sutter 960
Stanford, 250 Kearny.....	Douglas 3226	Victoria, Bush and Stockton....	Garfield 2080
Statler, 154 Ellis.....	Sutter 4530	Von Dorn, 242 Turk.....	Franklin 3666
Stewart, 353 Geary.....	Sutter 3640	Washington, Grant & Bush.....	Sutter 3570
Strand, 415 O'Farrell.....	Prospect 416	Wellington, 610 Geary.....	Franklin 681
Stratford, 242 Powell.....	Douglas 1136	Whitcomb, 1231 Market.....	Market 510
Stratton, 570 O'Farrell.....	Franklin 2202	Wilson, 125 Mason.....	Prospect 196
Sunset, 153 Market.....	Douglas 2620	Wiltshire, 340 Stockton	Sutter 2290
Sussex, 701 Sutter.....	Franklin 6360	Winchester, 76 Third.....	Sutter 1332
Sutherland, 465 Ellis.....	Prospect 2867	Winchester Annex, 50 Third....	Douglas 2550
Sutter, Sutter and Kearny.....	Sutter 3060	Windsor, 238 Eddy.....	Franklin 3822
Teller, 630 Geary.....	Prospect 2540	Winton, 445 O'Farrell.....	Franklin 1988
Terminal, 60 Market.....	Sutter 3100	Woodrow, 364 O'Farrell.....	Prospect 582
Thoma, 332 Stockton.....	Garfield 380	Woodstock, 120 Ellis.....	Sutter 644
Thomas, 971 Mission.....	Sutter 2730	Worth, 641 Post.....	Prospect 3940
Tivoli, 83 Eddy.....	Douglas 286	Yuba, 1146 Mission.....	Market 471
Towanda, 556 Jones.....	Prospect 2592	Zone, 373 Ellis.....	Franklin 8560

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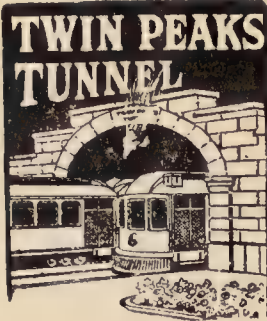
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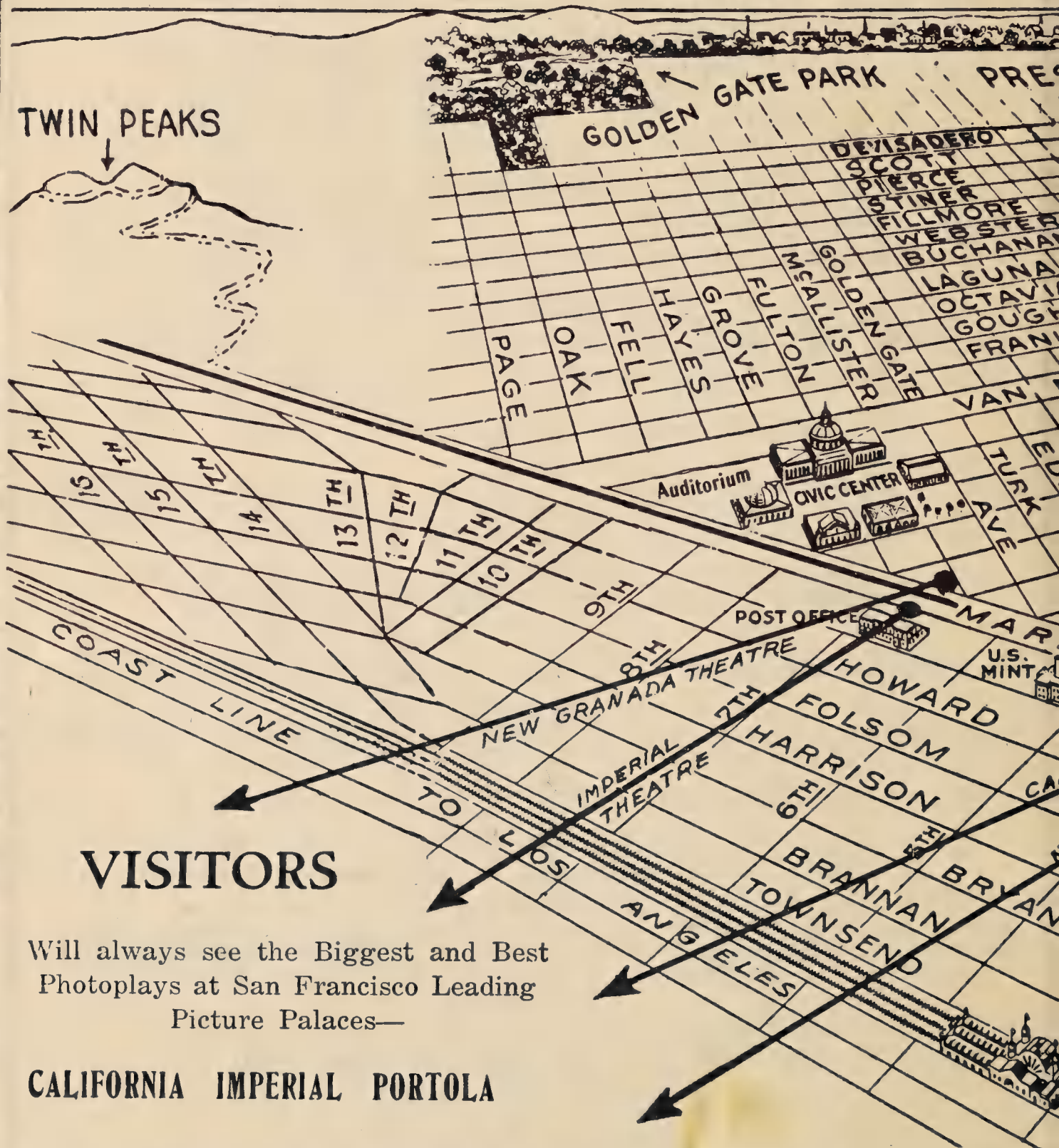
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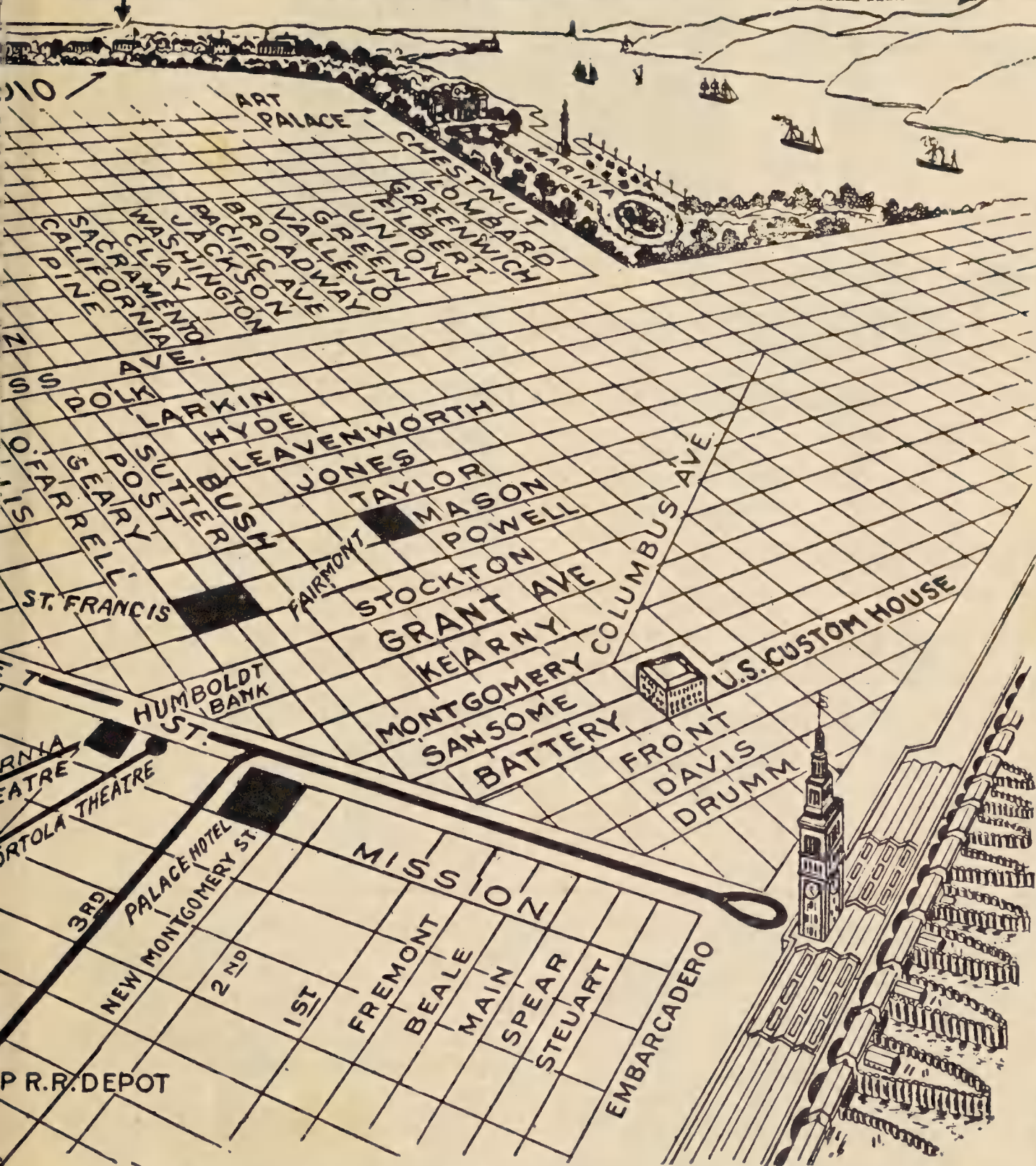
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Route No. 2. Sutter and Clement Line: From Ferry up Market, Sutter, Presidio Ave., California and Clement Sts. to Sutro Baths and Beach.

Route No. 3. Sutter and Jackson Line: From Ferry up Market, Sutter, Fillmore, Jackson, Presidio Ave. and California.

Route No. 4. Turk and Eddy Line: From Ferry up Market, Eddy, Divisadero, Sacramento, Eighth Ave. and Fulton.

Route No. 5. McAllister Line: From Ferry up Market, McAllister via Fulton to Beach.

Route No. 6. Haight and Masonic Line: From Ferry up Market, Haight, Masonic Ave. to Affiliated Colleges.

Route No. 7. Haight and Ocean Line: From Ferry up Market, Haight, Stanyan, Lincoln Way to the Beach.

Route No. 8. Market Street Line: From Ferry up Market, Castro to Eighteenth St.

Route No. 9. Valencia Street Line: From Ferry up Market, Valencia, Mission, 29th.

Route No. 10. Sunnyside Line: From Ferry up Mission, Fourteenth St., Guerrero, San Jose Ave., Sunnyside.

Route No. 11. Mission and Twenty-fourth Streets Line: From Ferry up Mission, Twenty-second St., Dolores, Twenty-fourth St. and Hoffman Ave.

Route No. 12. Ingleside Line: From Ferry up Mission, Onondago Ave., Sloat Blvd. to the Beach.

Route No. 14. Cemeteries Line: From Ferry up Mission, via San Jose Road to Holy Cross Cemetery.

Route No. 15. Kearny and Beach Line: From Townsend St. (S. P. Depot) Third, Kearny, Broadway, Jefferson via Powell.

Route No. 16. Third Street Line: From Ferry via Broadway, Kearny, Third St., Railroad Av., Sunnyside to 6-Mile House.

Route No. 17. Haight and Ingleside Line: From Ferry up Market, Haight, Stanyan, Lincoln Way, 20 Av., Sloat Blvd., Beach.

Route No. 18. Mission Street Line: From Fifth and Market via Mission to Geneva Ave., Daly City.

Route No. 19. Ninth and Polk Street Line: From Brannan via Ninth St., Larkin, Post, Polk to North Point.

Route No. 20. Ellis and O'Farrell Street Line: From Third St. depot, Fourth St., Ellis, Divisadero, Oak, Stanyan to Haight.

Route No. 21. Hayes Street Line: From Ferry up Mkt., Hayes, Stanyan, Fulton.

Route No. 22. Fillmore Line: From Bryant St. via Sixteenth St., Church, Duboce, Fillmore to Broadway.

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Route No. 24. Mission and Richmond Line: From Banks St. via Cortland, Mission, Sixteenth St., Church, Fillmore, Oak, Divisadero, Sacramento, First Ave., Lake, Sixth Ave., Fulton to Eighth Ave.

Route No. 25. San Bruno Line: From Market via Fifth St., Bryant, Army, Railroad Ave. to Five-Mile House.

Route No. 26. Guerrero Line: From Ferry via Mission, Fourteenth St., Guerrero, San Jose Ave. to Daly City.

Route No. 27. Bryant Street Line: From Market at 2d St., Brannan, 10th St., Bryant, via 26th St. to Mission St. Terminates at 5th and Market after 7:20 p. m.

Route No. 28. Harrison Street Line: From Ferry via Howard, Stewart, Harrison, Bryant, Second St., Brannan to Third and Townsend (S. P. Depot).

Route No. 29. Kearny and Broadway Line: From Broadway via Kearny, Third St., Railroad Ave. to Five-Mile House.

Route No. 30. Eighth and Army Streets Line: From Eighth and Market via Eighth St., Bryant, 16th St., Kansas, Seventeenth St., Connecticut, Eighteenth St., Third St., Army, Folsom, 26th St., Howard, 22d St. to Mission.

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Route No. 33. Tenth and Montgomery Line: From Bryant via Tenth St., Polk, Hayes, Larkin, McAllister, Leavenworth, Post, Montgomery, Washington to Kearny.

Route No. 34. Sixth & Sansome St. Line: From Brannan via 6th St., Taylor, Post, Kearny, Bush, Sansome, Chestnut.

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Line B. Geary Street: From Ferry depot via Market, Geary, Thirty-third Ave., Balboa, Forty-fifth Ave., Cabrillo to the Great Highway and Ocean Beach.
Line C. Geary Street: From Ferry depot via Market, Geary, Second Ave., California to Thirty-third Ave.
Line D. Van Ness Avenue: From Ferry depot via Market, Geary, Van Ness Ave., Union, Steiner, Greenwich to terminus near Letterman Hospital in the Presidio.

Line E. Union Street: From Ferry depot to Washington, Columbus Ave., Union, Larkin, Vallejo, Van Ness Ave., Union, Baker, Greenwich to terminus near Letterman Hospital in the Presidio.

Line F. Stockton St. From Market via Stockton, Columbus Ave., North Point, Van Ness Ave., Chestnut to Scott St.

Line H. Potrero Ave.: From Potrero Ave. and Army St. via Potrero Ave., Division, Eleventh, Van Ness Ave., Bay St., through Fort Mason Reservation to U. S. Transport Docks at Laguna and Beach.

Line J. Church Street: From Ferry depot via Market and Church to Thirtieth.

Line K. Market Street: From Ferry depot via Market, Twin Peaks Tunnel, West Portal Ave., Junipero Serra Blvd., Ocean Ave., Brighton Ave. to Grafton Ave.

Line L. Parkside: From West Portal of Twin Peaks Tunnel via Ulloa, Fifteenth Ave., Taraval to Thirty-third Ave.

TRIPS IN SAN FRANCISCO

No. 1 GOLDEN GATE PARK

Take Pacific Sightseeing Auto Buses, 745 Market Street, leaving at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., or McAllister Street line, No. 5; Turk and Eddy, No. 4; Hayes, No. 21; Haight and Ocean, No. 7; Haight and Ingleside, No. 17; or Geary Street Municipal Railway, line "A."



Portals of the Past

Riepen

Every San Franciscan wants every visitor to see Golden Gate Park. It is the particular pride of the city, and well it may be, for there is not a finer municipal park in all America. Covering 1013 acres, reaching four miles inland from the Pacific Ocean, almost the entire tract is in a high state of cultivation—a garden of greenery, with sparkling lakes scattered throughout its length. Hundreds of varieties of plant life from all parts of the world flourish here in the open air, paying thus their graceful tribute to the climate of San Francisco. The beds of richly-colored flowers which adorn the walks are in bloom throughout the year, in winter as in summer. You would never believe that this garden at one time was a desert, yet in 1870, when reclamation of the area commenced, it was no more than a desert.

Today this park is a magnificent achievement in landscape gardening, harmonious in plan, yet infinitely varied. Seventeen miles of finely improved driveways lead in every direction, banked with bright border-flowers and shade trees over-arching.

Wild animals of many species inhabit enclosures scattered throughout the park. There are moose from the tundras of Alaska and high-jumping kangaroos, late of Australasia. There are graceful deer and antelope in the Deer Park; and no less an authority than "Buffalo Bill" bestowed praise on the sleek bison herds that graze in their ample paddocks. California, of course, is represented by the grizzly bear and other members of the same burly family. A herd of fifty elk wanders in an enclosure west of Stow Lake.

The lakes of Golden Gate Park are all artificial, but none the less beautiful. Circling around Strawberry Hill is the largest of these, Stow Lake, spanned by picturesque stone bridges and studded with islands. Down from the heights into the lake dash the white waters of Huntington Falls. A broad road winds upward through woods of cypress and pine to the observatory which crowns the summit of Strawberry Hill, 428 feet above the Pacific Ocean, whose vast blue expanses can be seen beyond the woods to westward, with the Farallones on the far horizon. Upon the brink of Lloyd Lake rises a noble marble architrave, once the entrance to the Towne residence on Nob Hill. Gleaming white in the midst of a clump of dark green trees, and casting a perfect reflection

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SADDLERY

GOLDEN GATE PARK

Continued

on the mirror waters, these "Portals of the Past" exercise a strange fascination.

Another famous spot in Golden Gate Park is the Japanese Tea Garden, a picturesque bit of ancient Yeddo transplanted to the Occident. It is a place of dense greenery. Quaint high-arched bridges span



Conservatory, Golden Gate Park

Riepen

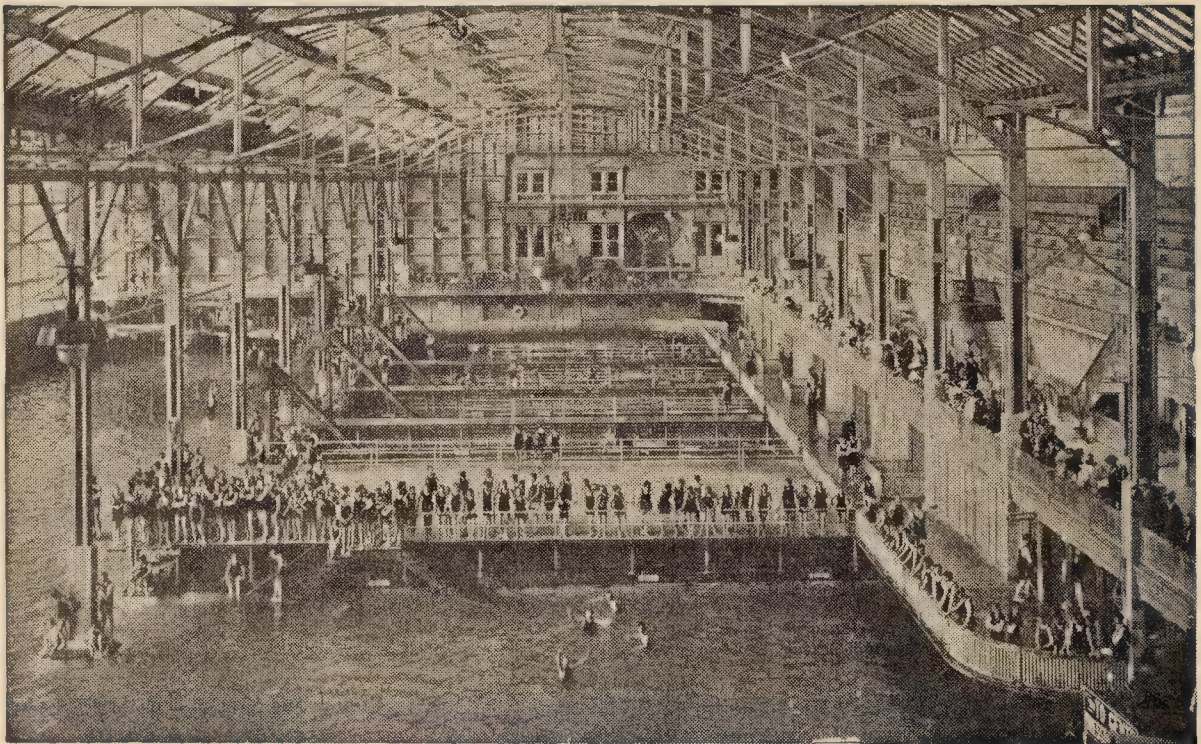
dark pools where the frogs croak in lusty chorus, frogs sunning themselves on broad lily-pads beneath which fat goldfish lazily swim. Strange dwarf pines and cedars cast their reflections into these still waters, and the air is sweet with their redolence, and with the haunting odor of the flowers of Japan—climbing wistaria, azalea, fragile-petaled iris and cherry blossoms white and pink. All are free to enter this garden of delight, may set their picnic lunches on the tables under the trees and be served with tea by dainty Nippon maidens attired in kimonos which show forth flowers brighter than any that ever grew in garden.

At the summit of a small hill north of Stow Lake is an immense stone Celtic cross, known as the Prayer-Book Cross. This landmark commemorates the first religious services in English held on the Pacific Coast—by the company of Sir Francis Drake, June 24, 1579, at Drake's Bay, a few miles north of this spot.

A monument of a very unique kind stands in Golden Gate Park on its ocean frontage—the Gjoa (pronounced Yoah), the stout Norwegian sloop in which Captain Roald Amundsen with a crew of but six men discovered the Northwest Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific in 1908. This ship was presented to the municipality by the explorer. Near the ocean also, but tapping an underground supply of fresh water, are the two immense Dutch windmills which furnish the water for the lakes and irrigation of the park. The southern windmill is the largest in the world, pumping 40,000 gallons an hour, while the northern mill has a capacity of 30,000 gallons an hour.

There is scarcely one in the whole catalogue of outdoor sports that is not enjoyed in Golden Gate Park. The numerous tennis courts have developed lithe young athletes who have consistently brought high honors to San Francisco. Horseback riders, men, women and children, canter gaily along the well-kept bridle paths at all hours and every day in the year, this being probably the only city where this sport can be indulged in at all seasons. The Stadium contains the largest athletic field of its kind in America—in all, thirty acres. It is enclosed by a sloping terrace which will accommodate 60,000 spectators, and the grandstand holds 40,000 more.

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No. 2

THE OCEAN BEACH

Take Sutter and California line, No. 1, marked 'Cliff,' for scenic ride along Golden Gate above Baker's Beach and Land's End to the Cliff House. Or take Sutter and Clement line, No. 2, marked "Ocean"; McAllister Street, No. 5; Haight and Ocean, No. 7; Ingleside, No. 12, via Mission; or Geary Street Municipal, line "B," or Pacific Sightseeing Auto Buses, 745 Market Street, leaving at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.



On the Beach

The Ocean Beach rivals Golden Gate Park in its popularity with San Franciscans and with visitors. Here upon the city's western edge the great Pacific surges come bounding in, sweeping up the shelving sandy beach, dashed to white spray against the Seal Rocks and against that lofty promontory on which the Cliff House stands. Along the shore the happy hundreds take their holidays—young and old wading through the iridescent foam of the surf, picknicking among the dunes, or intent upon the construction of sand-fortifications. Strangely fascinating it is to watch each wave gathering afar out, flash up in ridges, swelling to mightiness, lean over and then break—the white water seething up and down upon the beach. Like an overtone to the resounding surf comes the hoarse roaring of sea-lions that disport on the jagged reefs; round-about swirl the flocking gulls, uttering their strange cries.

High above the northern end of the beach is the Cliff House. The present massive structure is the fourth of this famous name to occupy the site since 1863. Mining millionaires of the early days, presidents, kings, scores of lords—the great of the earth—have wine and dined at the Cliff House and watched the sea-lions play.

From the terrace on the precipitous face of the cliff you may watch these amphibians at close quarters, and if you wish may bring them even nearer, through an opera-glass. And though their singing is hoarse and coarse, it is as good as a play to watch their acting—great, big, bounding, humorous fellows they are, ungainly yet beautiful.

In the Sutro Baths, to the north of the Cliff House, you (and seven thousand others) may sit and look down upon the antics of amphibians much more lithe—the strong, swift swimmers of San Francisco, redoubtable holders of championships. These are declared to be the largest indoor swimming tanks in the world, and the whole structure occupies almost three acres. In the promenades and galleries there are notable collections, forming together a most interesting museum.

The Cliff House and Sutro Baths stand on Point Lobos, a promontory which received its name from the lobos marinos, "sea-wolves," as the Spaniards called the sea-lions. On the heights south of the baths is the entrance to Sutro Gardens, where the public has always been welcome. Formerly the private residence of the late Adolph Sutro.

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No. 3

ALONG
THE GOLDEN GATE

For the Presidio take Union Street or Geary Street Municipal Railway, line "D." For Land's End, take Sutter and California line, No. 1. For Fort Miley take Sutter and Clement line, No. 2. For Lincoln Park take Sutter Street lines, No. 1 or No. 2; or Geary Street "C" to Thirty-third Avenue or U. S. Marine Hospital.



Dutch Windmill

Riepen

With coast defenses far-flung and formidable, San Francisco has been called the best fortified city in America.

The Spanish word *presidio* signifies a garrison-post. This is one of the oldest military stations in our country, for it was in 1776 that it was established by Juan Bautista de Anza, who had led an expedition overland from Sonora, Mexico. The Presidio was thus the first permanent settlement made within what is now San Francisco, though the Mission Dolores was founded soon after. On the north shore, where the tongue of land known as Fort Point reaches out, the Spaniards set up the Castillo de San Joaquin, which the Americans replaced in 1854 by Fort Winfield Scott.

On the heights above Land's End is Lincoln Park, still in the process of development, but destined to ultimate fame as one of the world's foremost beauty-spots, for nowhere can there be more inspiring views than these of ocean, strait and "the citied hills of San Francisco," as Stevenson calls them. In such superb setting is the Municipal Golf Course, where the play is free to all.

The northeastern portion of the Presidio and the adjacent district known as Harbor View comprised the site of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Many things still remain to recall the grandeur of this wonderful Fair, and none more typical of its colorful beauty than the Palace of Fine Arts, lifting its columns and classic dome above a placid lagoon. North of this remarkable art gallery stands a large structure of Mission architecture, formerly the California Building, its site to be used for a State Normal School; and near by is the Yacht Harbor, a picturesque little haven protected by breakwaters. From here eastward along the bay-shore reaches the Marina, once the chief thoroughfare of the Exposition and now part of the superb boulevard system of San Francisco. High above all, as in former days, the Adventurous Bowman stands sturdily atop his column and shoots his arrows into the air.

Still farther to the east, at Black Point, is Fort Mason, residence of the commanding officer of the Western Department. Here are the Transport Docks, the only ones in this country owned by the United States Government, and on the other side of the fort, in Black Point Cove, the houses of the Ariel and South End boating clubs, and the Dolphin Swimming and Boating Club.



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No. 4
CHINATOWN AND
PORTSMOUTH SQUARE

San Francisco has been called the end of the Aryan migration, a new city to represent nobly a civilization ages-old. Yet almost twice as old, a culture beside which ours seems youthful, is that of the people of China. A fragment of this ancient and honorable nation is established in the center of San Francisco, the largest gathering-place of Chinamen outside of the Orient.



In Chinatown

"It is a ward of the city of Canton set down in the most eligible business-quarter of the city," wrote Rudyard Kipling, marveling at it, and recounting his astounding adventures therein.

Visitors of today find it no whit less interesting though they see not the Chinatown he saw, for that squalid quarter of the old years has been cleansed by fire.

The ten thousand people of Chinatown are a literate multitude, supporting several newspapers in the Cantonese dialect. A visitor is likely to look on with mingled amusement and amazement as he watches the compositors laboriously setting up one of these journals—for they must walk about and select their type from lofty cases which contain more than 4000 ideographic characters, each representing a separate word.

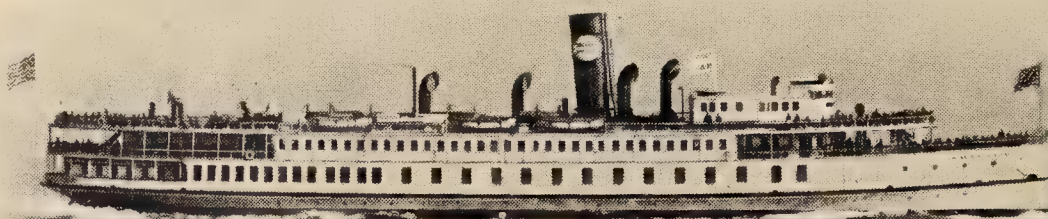
The tour of Chinatown is never complete without a visit to Portsmouth Square, which lies at its southeastern corner, between Kearny, Clay and Washington streets. One of the historic spots of San Francisco, this was once the center of the whole community's life. Here the American flag was raised over the port of Yerba Buena, July 8, 1846, by Captain Montgomery of the sloop-of-war Portsmouth. It was in this plaza also that Vigilantes met to punish law-breakers by swift and effective methods. Representing the new order of things, overlooking the scene of frontier tribunals, stands now the modern Hall of Justice.

Portsmouth Square has its greatest claim to fame, however, as the favorite haunt of Robert Louis Stevenson when a resident of San Francisco in 1879. In the park rises an artistic granite monument to Stevenson, surmounted by a golden galleon in full sail—the Hispaniola of "Treasure Island." The inscription is a quotation from the Christmas Sermon beginning "to be honest, to be kind; to earn a little, to spend a little less. . .," admonitions which have surely not been thrown away upon the wanderers of Kearny Street, which Stevenson called "the street of the adventurers."

Pacific Sightseeing Co., 745 Market Street, conducts trips nightly to Chinatown at 8 p. m. Licensed guides in charge.

Mare Island Navy Yard Re-opened to Visitors

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STEAMER AS BURY PARK

Superdreadnaught "California" can be seen under construction. Many other battleships and destroyers are now at Mare Island.

The trip is made via steamer to Vallejo, giving a perfect view of the "Golden Gate," Alcatraz military prison, Angel Island, Mt. Tamalpais, Brothers Light House and all the large industrial plants on the bay. You will take a sightseeing auto from Vallejo to Mare Island direct.

Steamer leaves the Ferry Building at 9:45 a. m. and 12:30 noon, daily.

Fare \$2.30 Round Trip, Including Boat & Auto

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No. 5

VALLEJO AND MARE ISLAND NAVY YARD

Distance, San Francisco to North Vallejo, 31 miles. Fare, San Francisco to North Vallejo, round trip, \$1.00.

Take Monticello Steamship Company's steamer Asbury Park, north end of Ferry Building.

Vallejo (Val-lay-ho) is attractively situated on rolling hills overlooking San Pablo Bay, Mare Island and the deep-water entrance to Napa Bay. The city is important commercially and industrially, with a population of more than 12,000, many of the inhabitants being employed at the Mare Island Navy Yard, which lies opposite across the channel. Founded by General Mariano Vallejo, member of one of the leading native Californian families, this was for a time (in 1851-53) the capital of the State. The neighboring city of Benicia, which was the capital in 1853-54, bears the name of General Vallejo's wife.

Visitors should take a ride on the Monticello Steamship Co.'s boats from San Francisco to Vallejo and the Navy Yard and enjoy one of the supreme experiences of California.

The Bay of San Francisco is a vast amphitheater composed of mountains enclosing the largest land-locked harbor in the world (420 square miles), and the passenger crossing its waters is traversing a sea of romance. Pleasure yachts from Sausalito showing like white butterflies against the velvet of distant islands, picturesque Italian craft returning from the fishing grounds, ships from odd corners of the earth bearing strange mariners and exotic wares, and dreadnaughts and cruisers freighted with history animate a great screen that discloses an incomparable succession of landscapes—the slopes of the receding city glistening with sunlights; the wooded stretch of the Presidio military reservation; the heights of Fort Baker, San Francisco's main defense; the glory of the Golden Gate; and the majesty of Mount Tamalpais, whose subject hills sit like giant brooding idols against the horizon.

One passes Alcatraz, the military island prison that rises like a medieval fortress from the center of the Bay; Yerba Buena island, the naval training school; and Angel Island, the picturesque quarantine station, used during the war also as an internment camp. The white shaft of the city hall stands like a sentinel above the city of Oakland and the Sather bell tower focuses the gaze upon the beautiful hills of Berkeley. All views are on the grand scale; even industrial scenes, such as the miles of tanks of the Standard Oil Company near Richmond, the largest winery in the world at Calwa, the largest sugar refinery in the world at Crockett, and the monster flour mills at South Vallejo. It would merely spoil the enjoyment of surprise to catalogue the interests that crowd upon one another till at the end of this natural film the towering peak of the extinct volcano Mt. Diablo looms in the background.

The enjoyment of the trip is enhanced by steamship accommodations that are not excelled and meals that are probably unequalled on any other water excursion route in America. The Asbury Park (just finished) is the finest excursion steamer ever brought to the Pacific. Steel life-boats and watertight compartments and every modern device for safety and comfort are provided.

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No. 6

FISHERMEN'S WHARF

Take Kearny and Beach car, No. 15, riding to end of line, and walk westward along the waterfront.

On the northern shore of San Francisco is the harbor of the Italian fishing-fleet. It is one of the spots which make the city so diversely picturesque, so justly popular with sightseers. This is like some old-world port on the Neapolitan coast, or a bit of Messina perhaps, or Palermo. Utterly foreign is the aspect of the fisherfolk, their speech is the soft speech of Italy, and they seem scarcely at all touched by American life and manners.

Fishermen's Wharf this place has been called, though indeed it is two wharves, and it has been termed also "Italy Harbor." They are almost all Italians here, many of them from the Riviera. To those who go down to the sea to fish must be added the interesting community ashore—the worksheds of the boat-builders, the blacksmith shops where tackle is mended and naval hardware is manufactured, the tannage vats in which the nets are soaked, the markets where fish and crabs and lobsters are vended. Along the wharves stolid net-menders sit at their task, busy with stout twine and long wooden needles, and great festoons of brown nets are hung up in the wind to dry. Altogether there must be five hundred men who earn their livelihood about the lagoon that lies between the wharves, behind the little breakwater.

The men down in the bright-painted boats that range along the wharves are costumed like true Mediterranean seamen, with tam-o'-shanter, knit jersey, broad sash and great sea-boots. They talk speedily and vehemently, raising their voices, but if you expect knives to fly you will be disappointed, for they are not really angry and smile always at the end with a great show of teeth. Entirely oblivious of on-lookers are these stalwart *pescatori*, going about their work as if they were at home, and not eleven thousand miles from Italy. Thursday afternoon is the best time to watch them, for then the ships come in from Drake's Bay and other fishing grounds outside the Golden Gate.

Coasting the base of precipitous Telegraph Hill you will come to the old North Beach district. At Meiggs' Wharf and Fishermen's Wharf the abundant luck of the anglers may tempt you to join them, for they will tell you (and then prove it) that this Bay of San Francisco is just one gigantic fish-pond. It is from Meiggs' Wharf, at the foot of Powell Street, that the customs, quarantine and immigration officials speed out in their power-launches to board each ship that enters the Golden Gate. But from here in the early days was made a far more momentous departure—that of one Harry Meiggs, who left San Francisco and debts and his own wharf behind him, setting sail for other lands. Arriving in South America, he constructed the wonderful railroad across the Andes, sent back money to pay all bills outstanding and died the richest millionaire in Peru.

CHURCHES

BAPTIST

First—Octavia and Waller.
 First Free—21st Ave. and Geary.
 First German—17th and Valencia.
 Hamilton Square—1975 Post.

CHRISTIAN

First—Duboce Ave. and Noe.
 Westside—2530 Bush.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

First—California and Franklin.
 Second—655 Dolores.
 Third—1250 Haight St.
 Fourth—450 Arguello Blvd., near Geary.
 Fifth—Native Sons' Hall, 430 Mason.
 Sixth—Golden Gate Commandery Bldg., 2137 Sutter.
 Seventh—540 Powell.
 Eighth—Knights of Pythias Hall, 115 Mission St.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETIES

S. F. Lodge—414 Mason.
 Blavatsky Lodge—126 Post.

CONGREGATIONAL

Bethany—25th and Bartlett.
 First—Post and Mason.
 Mission—19th and Dolores.
 Park—1649 Hayes.
 Swedish—Dolores and Dorland.

EPISCOPAL

All Saints—Masonic Ave. and Ashbury.
 St. John—15th and Julian Ave.
 St. Mary—Union and Steiner.
 Advent—261 Fell.
 Grace Cathedral—California and Jones.
 St. Luke's—Clay and Van Ness Ave.
 St. Paul—California and Steiner.
 St. Stephens—Fulton and Fillmore.
 Trinity—Bush and Gough.

GREEK RUSSIAN

Trinity Cathedral—1518 Green.

HEBREW

Adath Israel—1133 Howard.
 Anshi Sfard—1026 Golden Gate Ave.
 Beth Israel—Geary and Fillmore.
 Emanu-El—Sutter near Powell.
 Ohabai Shalome—1881 Bush.
 Sherith Israel—California and Webster.

LUTHERAN

Danish—150 Church.
 First English—Geary and Gough.
 First Finnish—548 Harrison.
 German—Ninth Ave. and Anza.
 Our Savior's (Scandinavian)—1649 Howard.
 St. Andreas (German)—754 Union.

UNITARIAN

First—Franklin and Geary.
 Second—Capp and 20th.
 St. Johannes (German)—22d and Howard.
 St. Matthews (German)—16th and Dolores.
 St. Paul (German)—1419 Howard.
 St. Paulus (German)—Eddy and Gough.
 Swedish—15th and Dolores.
 Trinity—2222 Howard.

EVANGELICAL

Salem—22d and Shotwell.
 St. Luke's—15th and Church.
 United—24th and Treat.
 Holy Trinity—317 Seventh.

METHODIST

Asbury—Seventh Ave. and Geary.
 Central M. E.—O'Farrell and Leavenworth.
 Epworth—Clipper and Sanchez.
 First—Clay and Larkin.
 First Norwegian—17th and Mission.
 Grace—21st and Capp.
 St. John's (German)—3718 Army.
 St. Paul (German)—240 Page.
 Trinity—Market and 16th.
 Wesley—Hayes and Buchanan.
 Centenary—Bush and Gough.
 Korean Mission—2123 Bush.

PRESBYTERIAN

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 First—Van Ness Ave. and Sacramento.
 Howard—Oak and Baker.
 Lebanon—Sanchez and 23d.
 Mizpah—5th and Harrison.
 Olivet—19th and Missouri.
 Parkside—28th and Ulloa.
 Seventh Avenue—Seventh Ave. and Irving.
 St. John's—Arguello Blvd. and Lake.
 St. Paul—46th Ave. and Kirkham.
 Trinity—23d and Capp.
 We'sh—14th near Valencia.
 Westminster—Page and Webster.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

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All Hallows—Newhall near Palou Ave.
 Corpus Christi—80 Santa Rosa Ave.
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 St. Charles—Shotwell and Eighteenth.
 St. John Evangelist—St. Mary's Ave., Mis.
 Holy Cross—Eddy near Scott.
 Most Holy Redeemer—Diamond near 18th.
 Mission Dolores—Dolores and Sixteenth.
 Notre Dame—Bush near Grant Ave.
 Sacred Heart—Fillmore and Fell.
 St. Agnes—Masonic near Page.
 St. Anthony—Army near Folsom.
 St. Brigid—Van Ness Ave. and Broadway.
 St. Dominic—Pierce near Bush.
 St. Francis—Vallejo and Columbus Ave.
 St. Ignatius—Parker Ave. and Fulton St.
 St. James—Guerrero and Twenty-third St.
 St. Joseph—Howard and Tenth St.
 St. Mary—Van Ness and O'Farrell.
 St. Mary (Paulist)—California, Grant Ave.
 St. Patrick—Mission St. nr Third.
 St. Paul—Twenty-ninth and Church Sts.
 St. Rose—Brannan St. nr Fourth.
 St. Vincent de Paul—Green and Steiner.
 Star of the Sea—Geary and Eighth Ave.
 Yglesia de Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe (Spanish)—Broadway near Mason St.

No. 7

THE LATIN QUARTER

The Latin Quarter, while without definite bounds, may be said to extend from the vicinity of Broadway, Columbus Avenue and Kearny Street up the precipitous slopes of Telegraph Hill. All the musical dialects of Italy you will hear spoken on its streets, and French, Portuguese and Spanish also, but seldom a syllable of our own speech save from those of the rising generation. This is the most densely populated section of San Francisco, outside of Chinatown, and at certain times of the day and in the evening its humble Broadway is fully as crowded as the "high-street" of Manhattan.

The Latin Quarter, maintains on its southern border a prosperous business section of its own where you may wander for blocks without seeing an English name on a sign. Many quaint and strange shops are here, displaying an infinite variety of wares—foreign books and periodicals, liquors and lithographs, chromos, notions, and all the *outré* table delicacies in which these far-removed colonists of Rome delight. In the bakeries you may buy *cressini* and other crisp-cruste Italian breads, besides real French bread in enormous loaves, the long loaves and the round. Here, too, are many of the foreign restaurants; and a noted group of these (Italian as to cuisine) is gathered around the corner of Broadway, where Kearny street climbs the steps of Telegraph Hill in a giant's stairway.

Telegraph Hill everywhere presents a formidable front, and this is probably the best place of ascent. On the eastern side, facing the bay, are sheer precipices and stone-quarries, and there the summit can be attained only by climbing almost interminable ladder-like stairs. No American city has a counterpart of this remarkable hill. It is crowded with the dwellings of the poorer classes of all the Latin races and many of the houses literally hang on the heights, insecure and seeming about to tumble. The strange world of the tenements long has been the theme of writers of poetry and prose, from Bret Harte down. It has its appeal to artists also; as if by instinct, these people seem to fall into picturesque attitudes. The ever-present *bambino* in the arms of the buxom mother; the street-corner wrangler, one who would find it well-nigh impossible to speak if his hands were tied; groups of gossiping housewives, and idlers who play endless card games on the steep green slopes—here are varied types such as may be seen any day on Telegraph Hill.

Jumbled together with houses of antiquated architecture are amazing little gardens, almost as steep as the stone retaining walls that keep them all from sliding. True to old-country traditions, the inhabitants of the hill make their own wine, cheese and macaroni. You will find many scenes reminiscent of the picturesque hill-towns of Italy; narrow cobblestone lanes, cleated sidewalks; and surely the blue of those waters which sweep around to west and north can not be rivaled even by the Bay of Naples.

HOSPITALS, HOMES AND ASSOCIATIONS

Adler's Sanatorium, Van Ness and Broadway. Telephone Franklin 488.
 Almshouse, Seventh Avenue and Serpentine Road.
 Bering Sanatorium, 1500 Page St. Telephone Market 8048.
 Buena Vista Sanatorium. Telephone Park 456.
 Canyon Sanatorium, Redwood City. Office, 126 Stockton St. Telephone Douglas 4486.
 Children's Hospital, California and Maple Sts. Telephone Pacific 8900.
 Chinese Hospital, 40 Trenton St. Telephone China 426.
 City and County Hospital for Tuberculosis. Telephone Mission 674.
 California Hospital, 3 City Hall Ave. Telephone Market 655.
 Columbia Mutual Hospital Assn. Telephone Douglas 5597.
 Detention Hospital, Civic Center. Telephone Park 2209.
 Emergency Hospital, Central, Civic Center. Telephone Park 8500.
 Emergency Hospital, Harbor, 7 Clay St. Telephone Kearny 1145.
 Emergency Hospital, Park, Stanyan near Waller. Telephone Park 382.
 Emergency Hospital, Potrero, 2413 Third St. Telephone Mission 5016.
 Fairmont Hospital, 1055 Pine St. Telephone Franklin 7266.
 French Hospital, Geary St. and Fifth Av. Telephone Pacific 1614.
 Florence Crittenton Home, 344 Twentieth Av. Telephone Pacific 90.
 Francisca Maternity Hospital, 2835 Clement St. Telephone Pacific 156.
 Franklin Hospital, Fourteenth and Noe Sts. Telephone Park 349.
 Grace Darling Assn., Delger Bldg. Telephone Market 368.
 Hahnemann Hospital, California and Maple Sts. Telephone Pacific 1620.
 Irving Sanatorium, 906 Eddy St. Telephone Franklin 379.
 Isolation Hospital, Army and De Haro Sts. Telephone Mission 66.
 Keeley Institute. Telephone Fillmore 3963.
 Lane Hospital, Clay and Webster Sts. Telephone West 6193.
 Leper Department, Isolation Hospital, San Bruno and Army. Telephone Mission 238.
 Livermore Sanatorium, 240 Stockton St. Telephone Douglas 584.
 Liberty Hospital Corp., Union Square Bldg. Telephone Douglas 2222.
 Mary's Help Hospital, 145 Guerrero St. Telephone Market 737.
 McNutt Hospital, 1055 Pine St. Telephone Franklin 7266.
 Morton Hospital, 775 Cole. Telephone Park 5306.
 Mt. Zion Hospital, 2200 Post St. Telephone West 86.
 Neal Institute, 1409 Sutter St. Telephone Franklin 1098.
 North American Hospital Assn., 948 Market St. Telephone Douglas 2831.
 Northwestern Pacific R. R. Hospital, Head Bldg. Telephone Sutter 1359.
 Orthopedic Institution, 1661 Sacramento St. Telephone Prospect 593.
 Park Sanatorium, 1500 Page St. Telephone Market 331.
 Post Hospital, Presidio.
 Rathjen Tuberculosis Sanitarium. Telephone Sutter 1610.
 San Francisco Home for Incurables, 1442 Fulton St. Telephone West 2789.
 San Francisco Hospital, Twenty-second and Potrero Av. Telephone Mission 7231.
 San Francisco Lying-in Hospital, 2835 Clement St. Telephone Pacific 156.
 San Francisco Maternity Home, 1195 Valencia St. Telephone Mission 526.
 Santa Fe Ry. Co. Hospital Dept., Butler Bldg. Telephone Douglas 1952.
 Southern Pacific General Hospital, Fell and Baker Sts. Telephone West 286.
 St. Francis Hospital, Hyde and Bush Sts. Telephone Prospect 7600.
 St. Helena Sanatorium, 714 Market St. Telephone Sutter 5296.
 St. Joseph's Hospital, Park Hill and Buena Vista Av. Telephone Market 320.
 St. Luke's Hospital, Twenty-seventh and Valencia Sts. Telephone Mission 8600.
 St. Mary's Hospital, Hayes and Stanyan Sts. Telephone Pacific 4240.
 Saint Winifred Sanatorium, 1065 Sutter St. Telephone Franklin 136.
 U. S. General Hospital, Presidio. Telephone West 7180.
 U. S. Marine Hospital, Thirteenth Ave. and Lake St. Telephone Pacific 723.
 University of California Hospital, Second and Parnassus Aves. Telephone Park 178.
 Union Iron Works, 331 Pennsylvania St. Telephone Mission 3281.
 Veterans Home of California, 333 Kearny St. Telephone Douglas 3578.

7,500 copies of this Guide distributed free each month to the visiting guests by the San Francisco hotel clerks.

No. 8

MISSION DOLORES

Take Market Street line No. 8, transfer at Church Street to Fillmore Street line, No. 22, southbound, and get off at Sixteenth Street. Or take Guerrero Street line, No. 26; Sunnyside line, No. 10; Eighteenth and Park line (no number); or Mission and Richmond, No. 24; or Church Street Municipal Railway, or Pacific Sightseeing Buses, 745 Market St.



Mission Dolores

Riepen

The oldest and most venerable building in San Francisco is the Mission Dolores, otherwise Mission San Francisco de Asis, which bestowed upon the municipality its name. Standing among modern dwelling houses, on Dolores Street near Sixteenth, in the heart of the new city, it represents well-nigh the last vestige of antiquity remaining to San Francisco. For more than one hundred and thirty years services have been held within these adobe walls.

When in the autumn of 1776 a party of soldiers and colonists arrived from the south and took up their residence on the peninsula they chose an inland site for the mission, which was formally dedicated by Padre Palou on October 9th. None of the aboriginal inhabitants were present to witness the ceremony, all having fled. It had long been the intention of Padre Junipero Serra, president of the Franciscans in this field, to establish an important mission in honor of the founder of the order, St. Francis of Assisi. Accordingly it was decided that his name be given to this, the sixth in Alta California, especially since it stood near the waters of a harbor already called San Francisco. Near the chapel lay a little marshy lake, now filled in, known as Laguna de Nuestra Senora de los Dolores (Lagoon of Our Lady of Sorrows) and, as the years passed, the mission itself came to be called Dolores also, due partly to a desire to distinguish it from Mission San Francisco de Solano.

On April 25, 1872, the present mission was dedicated, its cornerstone being laid one thousand varas (about half a mile) southeast of the original site. Grouped about the mission buildings were the dwellings of the Indians, at first constructed chiefly of willow poles thatched with tules, though later adobe houses roofed with tiles were built for them. Gradually the number of neophytes grew.

Distinctive in everything, San Francisco has a mission which differs widely in architecture from all the others. It presents a combination of the Moorish, Mission and Corinthian styles. The facade is adorned with massive pillars, the doorway is arched, and in the niches above swing three bells, sweet-toned once but silent now forever. In good preservation, the interior of the chapel today is practically as it was in the time of the padres. The altar of Mission Dolores was one of the most ornate among the missions, and the original decorations and paintings were brought from Spain and Mexico. Many of these still remain.



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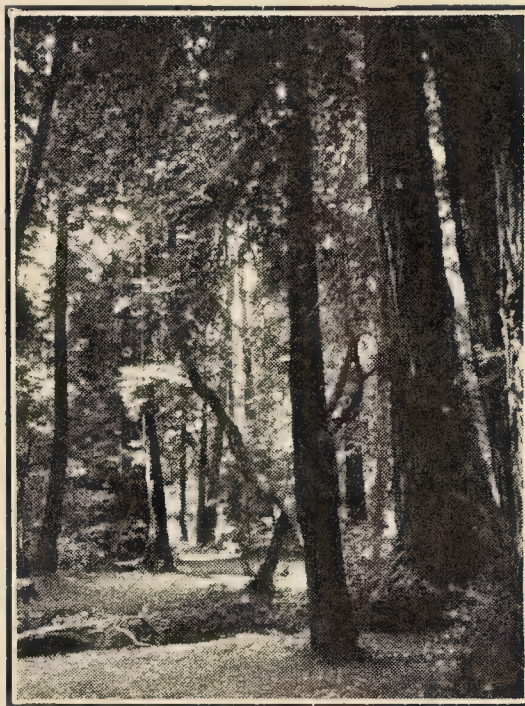


Muir Woods

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No. 9
**MOUNT TAMALPAIS
AND MUIR WOODS**

The trip to Mount Tamalpais, the dominant peak of the bay region, is one which no visitor to San Francisco should miss. The first stage of the journey is by Northwestern ferryboat to Sausalito, and thence the traveler is carried by electric train to the beautiful suburban town of Mill Valley, at the southeastern base of the mountain. The ascent is made by the Mount Tamalpais and Muir Woods Railway, a standard broad-gauge road. This is undoubtedly "the crookedest railroad in the world." The distance traveled is eight and one-fifth miles, and on the climb of 2,500 feet there are no less than 281 curves. This is not a cog road and there are no steep inclines, the greatest grade being 7 per cent. The panoramas unfolded as the



Muir Woods

train winds upward are ever-changing, embracing the mighty bay and its islands, and a hundred miles of hills. Here and there are crossed shady canyons on the mountainside, deep ravines filled with a dense growth of redwoods, madronas, oaks and laurels.

About half way up the mountain, on a broad southern shoulder, is the "Double Bow-Knot," where the track parallels itself five times within a distance of about one hundred yards. The overcoming of grades in such an ingenious manner has caused the "Double Bow-Knot" on Mount Tamalpais to be pronounced one of the oddities of railroad engineering.

The view from the summit of Tamalpais, 2,608 feet above sea-level, has been characterized as one of the grandest in the world, and as Robert Louis Stevenson said of a sister mountain, St. Helena, it presents an absorbing lesson in geography for all to read. Far below lies the entire bay region with its cities and towns—the homes of a million people. Far out over the Pacific extends the westward view, and ships approaching the Golden Gate are first sighted from the marine observatory on the highest part of the mountain. Mount St. Helena, 56 miles to the north, is plainly discernible. Mount Shasta, nearly three miles high and 300 miles away, sometimes may be made out, and the Sierra Nevada is often clearly seen, 155 miles distant. To the east is Mount Diablo; Mount Hamilton rises to the south, while the Santa Cruz Mountains are beyond, with dark Loma Prieta the most prominent peak.

From the station of Mesa, on the "Double Bow-Knot," a branch line runs down to Muir Woods, set aside as a national monument in 1908. This sylvan wilderness was named in honor of John Muir, the celebrated California naturalist.

HOTEL OAKLAND

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No. 10

THE EAST BAY CITIES

OAKLAND

The cities upon the eastern shore of the Bay of San Francisco form a great urban community covering approximately one hundred square miles. For more than a decade this has been one of the most rapidly growing sections in the United States.

Oakland, with 230,000 inhabitants, is the third city of California. The harbor has been improved until it is one of the best on the Pacific Coast, and Oakland carries on a large coastwise and foreign trade by sea. Its position on the eastern shore of the bay makes it a great railway center.

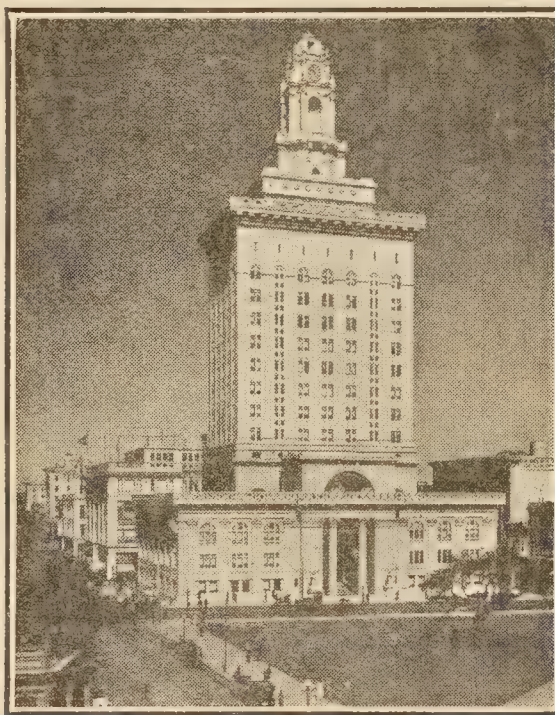
Oakland's public buildings are modern and imposing structures. Towering above the business district at Fourteenth and Washington streets, is the City Hall. This is the tallest building in California, the ball on the top of the dome being 377 feet above the street. From the cupalo, reached by elevator, a magnificent panorama of the city and the entire bay region is obtained.

The city's great tourist hotel, the Hotel Oakland, erected at a cost of almost \$2,000,000, is one of the most magnificent in the State. It occupies the entire block bounded by Harrison, Alice, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

Park improvement is a prominent feature of Oakland's civic program. Extensive gardens, both public and private, encircle Lake Merritt, a natural water park in the center of the city.

Near the shores of Lake Merritt also stands the great Municipal Auditorium, erected at a cost of half a million dollars, and capable of seating thirteen thousand people. These points of interest are reached by Thirteenth Street cars.

Situated half way between Oakland and Berkeley, and with direct train service from San Francisco, is Idora Park, the largest outdoor amusement place west of Chicago and recognized as one of the most up-to-date parks in the country. Here is the finest outdoor swimming pool in the West. Aquatic events are always a week-end feature. Scores of "joy rides," a mammoth skating rink and dancing pavilion add to the attractions. Idora Park is now in the height of its season.



Oakland City Hall

HOTEL RAFAEL

William C. Jurgens, of the Hotel Oakland, will re-open the Hotel Rafael as soon as the extensive repairs are completed, probably within two months. Those who in the past have visited the hotel and grounds at San Rafael will realize that renovating this beautiful place is a very big undertaking. As the work progresses San Rafael becomes more enthusiastic. They all know that the opening of this great resort under able management means the return of the former palmy days when the Hotel Rafael was the social center of Northern California.

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No. 11

BERKELEY AND THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Take Southern Pacific or Key Route ferryboat from Ferry Station to Oakland Pier, and thence take Shattuck Avenue line to Berkeley Station. The Campus of the University is one block east. Or Pacific Sightseeing Auto Buses, leaving 745 Market Street at 1:30 p. m., daily.



The Greek Theatre

Berkeley, seat of the University of California, is immediately north of Oakland. The city derives its name from George Berkeley, Bishop of Cloyne, Ireland, who came to America early in the eighteenth century for the purpose of establishing colleges. His devotion to the cause of learning made appropriate the bestowal of his name on the educational capital of the West, for it was he that penned the prophetic line, "Westward the course of Empire takes its way."

The University of California is the second largest in the world, having 9,000 regular students and a teaching staff of 700 professors and instructors. There is also an enrollment of several thousand at the Summer School each year. Holding a site which slopes gradually toward the hills in such a way as to present a commanding view of the Golden Gate, the bay and San Francisco, this ranks as one of the most picturesquely located of American universities.

In the center of the campus near the Sather Gate are California Hall, Benjamin Ide Wheeler Hall, the great University Library and the Boalt Hall of Law. Just to the east of this noble group rises the Sather Campanile, 302 feet high. A wonderful panoramic view is gained from its top, reached by elevator. Among the other notable structures are the Hearst Mining Building, Mechanics Building, Agriculture Hall, the new Hilgard Hall of the College of Agriculture, Hearst Hall and the Chemistry buildings.

The most distinctive feature of the University is the Greek Theatre, situated in a hollow of the hills at the eastern extremity of the campus. Planned on lines similar to those of the ancient theatre at Epidaurus, it easily seats 9,000 people. Berkeley's climate is so equable that it is possible to hold outdoor performances at almost any season of the year. During the summer months and while the University is in session Half-Hours of Music are given in the Greek Theatre on Sunday afternoons—concerts free to the public.

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9:00 a. m.	No. 29 Fifth St.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	Phone Kearny 5437	10:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	S. J. DEPOT	11:00 a. m.
12:00 a. m.	No. 23 West	12:00 a. m.
	Santa Clara St.	
	Phone S. J. 4121	
1:00 p. m.	Look for	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	Packard-	2:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	Cadillac	3:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	Service	4:00 p. m.
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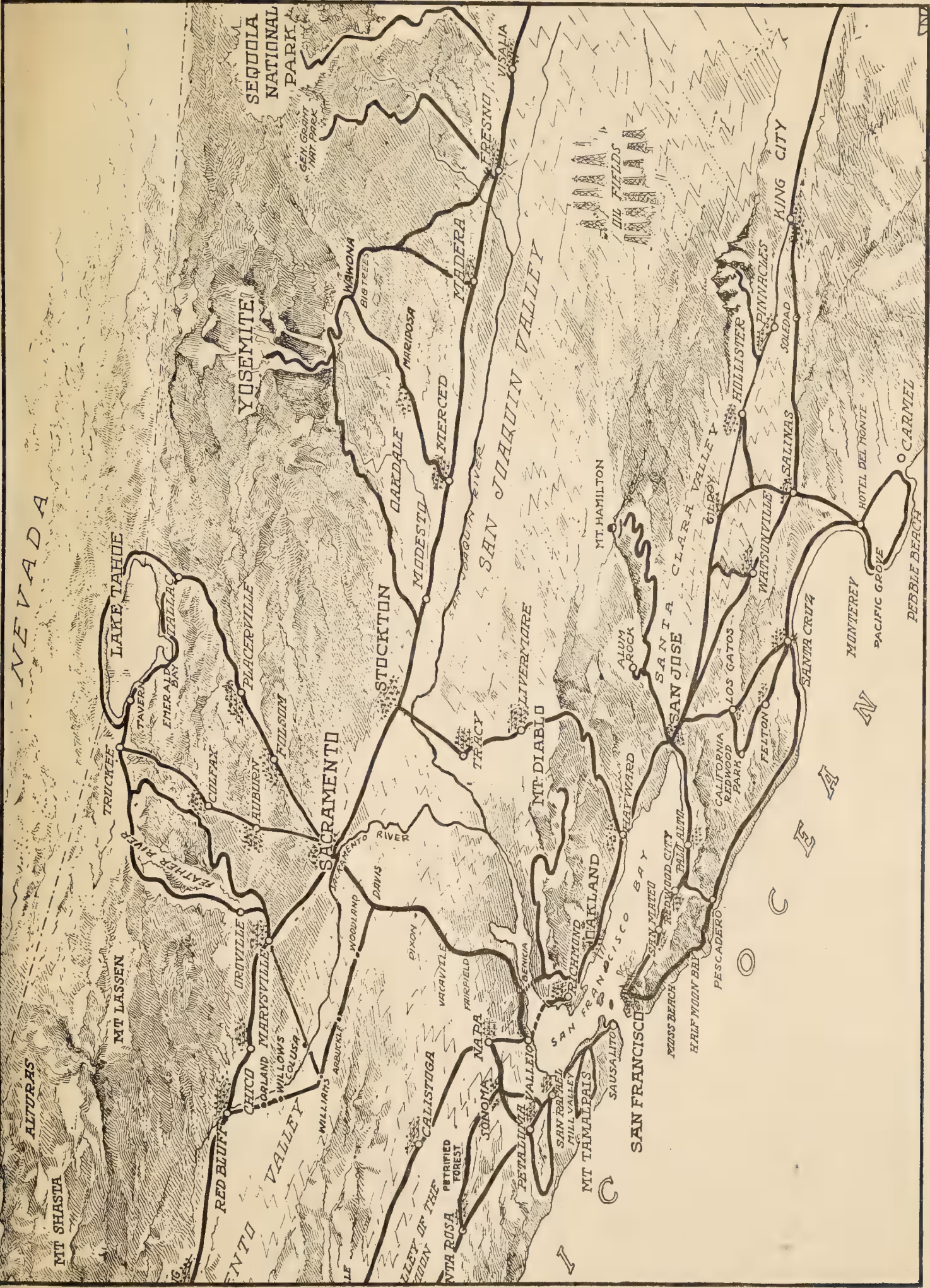
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 Belgium—M. Jules Simon, consul-general, 311 California St. Phone Sutter 2633.
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 Cuba—B. E. Puyans, consul, 58 Sutter St. Phone Sutter 3192.
 Denmark—Ove Lunn, consul, Mills Bldg., Montgomery St. Phone Sutter 1309.
 Dominican Republic—John Barneson, honorary consul, 310 Sansome St. Phone Sutter 940.
 Ecuador—Dr. Manuel C. de Vaca, consul general, 235 Montgomery St. Phone Sutter 1007.
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 Germany—J. Freuler, acting consul, 440 Montgomery St. Phone Kearny 994.
 Great Britain—G. Shepherd, British vice-consul, 268 Market St. Phone Sutter 5290.
 Greece—C. Panagopoulos, consul, 1027 Phelan Bldg. Sutter 4192.
 Guatemala—Jose Rodriguez Cerna, 235 Montgomery St. Phone Sutter 192.
 Haiti—Mr. Alberto Scott, acting consul, 510 Battery St. Phone Douglas 1917.
 Honduras—Andres F. Leiva, consul general, 341 Montgomery St. Phone Sutter 2115.
 Italy—Oreste Da Vella, consul-general, 550 Montgomery St. Phone Douglas 4378.
 Japan—T. Ohta, consul general, Postal Telegraph Building. Phone Douglas 5082.
 Liberia—Oscar Hudson, consul, 381 Bush St. Phone Douglas 3648.
 Mexico—Niceforo Zambrano, consul general, 519 California St. Phone Kearny 1436.
 Monaco—Rav P. Saffold, consul, 1003 Phelan Bldg.
 Netherlands—H. A. Van Coenen Torchiana, consul-general, 664 Mills Bldg. Sutter 5039.
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 Norway—Nils Voll, consul, 260 California St. Phone Sutter 5993.
 Panama—Francisco Jiminez, consul, 235 Montgomery St. Phone Douglas 1145.
 Paraguay—M. C. Richter, honorary consul, 209 Post St. Phone Garfield 1245.
 Persia—Thos. W. Firby, acting consul, 827 Mills Bldg. Phone Douglas 2684.
 Peru—Santiago Llosa de Arguelles, consul general, 510 Battery St. Phone Douglas 1917.
 Portugal—Jose T. D. Soares, consul, 345 Front St. Sutter 6919.
 Russia—George S. Romanovsky, consul, 701 Flood Bldg. Phone Garfield 630.
 Salvador—Pio Romero Bosque, Jr., consul, 341 Montgomery St. Douglas 709.
 Siam—Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, consul, Chronicle Bldg. Phone Kearny 367.
 Spain—Arthur Brand, consul, 187 Pacific Bldg. Phone Douglas 3544.
 Sweden—W. J. H. Virde, consul, 268 Market St. Phone Sutter 5288.
 Switzerland—J. Freuler, consul, American National Bank Building. Phone Kearny 4596.
 Turkey—Arthur Brand, acting consul, 817 Pacific Building. Phone Douglas 3544.
 Uruguay—O. M. Goldaracena, consul, 550 Montgomery St. Phone Douglas 4392.
 Venezuela—William Fisher, honorary consul, 112 Market St. Phone Garfield 905.

PIER DIRECTORY

North of Market Street

Washington Pier 1
 Jackson Pier 3
 Pacific Pier 5
 Broadway-1 Pier 7-9
 Vallejo Pier 11
 Green Pier 15
 Union-1 Pier 17

Union-2 Pier 19
 Filbert Pier 21
 Greenwich-1 Pier 23
 Greenwich-2 Pier 25
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 Grant Av. Pier 39
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 Laguna....U. S. A. T. Dock

South of Market Street

Mission Pier 14
 Howard-1 Pier 16
 Howard-2 Pier 18
 Folsom-1 Pier 20
 Folsom-2 Pier 22
 Harrison Pier 24
 Steuart Pier 26

Spear Pier 28
 Main-1 Pier 30
 Main-2 Pier 32
 Beale Pier 34
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 First-1 Pier 38

First-2 Pier 40
 P. M. S. S. Co. Pier 42
 P. M. S. S. Co. Pier 44
 Second Pier 46
 Third China Basin
 Fourth Pier 54

FERRY TIME TABLE

LOCAL FERRY TRAINS VIA OAKLAND PIER

- To Oakland, Berkeley, East Oakland, Fruitvale and Melrose—Daily—From 6:00 a. m. and every 20 min. until 8:20 p. m., inclusive; then 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00 and 11:40 p. m., 12:20 and 1:20 a. m. Sat. and Sun. only—8:40 p. m., 9:20, 10:00, 10:40, 11:20 p. m.
- To Berkeley via California Street and Albany via Ninth Street Lines—Daily—6:00 a. m., 6:20, 6:40, 7:00 and every twenty minutes until 8:20 p. m., inclusive; then 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00, 11:40 p. m., 12:20 and 1:20 a. m. Additional boats Sat. and Sun. only.
- To Oakland, Fourteenth and Franklin Sts., via Oakland, Sixteenth and Eighteenth Sts.—Daily—From 6:00 a. m., 6:20, 6:40, 7:00 a. m., and every twenty minutes until 8:20 p. m., inclusive; then 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00, 11:40 p. m. and 12:20 and 1:20 a. m. Additional boats Sat. and Sun. only, 8:40 p. m., 9:20, 10:00, 10:40 and 11:20 p. m.
- To Oakland (Seventh Street) (Horseshoe), Fruitvale and Alameda—Daily—6:20 a. m., 6:40, 7:00, 7:20, 8:00, 8:40, 10:00, 11:20 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 1:20, 2:00, 2:40, 4:00, 5:00, 5:20, 5:40, 6:00, 7:40, 9:00, 10:20 and 11:40.
- To Stonehurst—Daily except Sunday—6:00, 6:40, 7:20 a. m., 3:20, 4:00, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20 p. m. Sunday only—9:00, 10:00 a. m., 1:20, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 and 5:40 p. m.

- OAKLAND HARBOR FERRY—(Fare: Automobiles, 97 cents each way; motorcycles, 52 cents each way; passengers, 6 cents each way. Length of trip, about 35 minutes.)
- Leave San Francisco (south of Ferry Building)—6 a. m. daily and every half hour thereafter until 9 p. m.; then at 10, 11:15 p. m., 12 midnight and 1 a. m.; extra boats Sundays and holidays at 9:30 and 10:30 p. m.
- Leave Oakland (foot of Broadway)—6:15 a. m. daily and every half hour thereafter until 8:45 p. m.; then at 9:45, 10:45, 12 midnight and 12:45 a. m.; extra boats Sundays and holidays at 9:15 and 10:15 p. m.

KEY ROUTE—Leave and arrive at Market St. Ferry

- From San Francisco—*Week Days—For Berkeley, Piedmont, Oakland, Claremont, Idora Park, Northbrae and Albany—6 a. m. every 20 min. to 5 p. m., then 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6, 6:20, 6:40, 7, 7:20, 7:40, 8, 8:40, 9:20, 10, 10:40, 11:20, 12 p. m., 1 a. m. Saturdays and Sundays 6:20 a. m. and every 20 minutes until 11:20 p. m., then 12 p. m. and 1 p. m.
- From Twelfth and Broadway, Oakland; University Avenue, Berkeley, and Piedmont—*Week Days—5:40, 6, 6:20 a. m. and every 20 minutes to 5:20 p. m.; then 5:35, 5:50, 6:05, 6:20, 6:40, 7, 7:20, 7:40, 8, 8:40, 9:20, 10, 10:40, 11:20 and 12 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays 6, 6:20, 6:40 a. m. and every 20 minutes to 11:20 p. m. then 12 p. m.
- From Forty-first Avenue and East Fourteenth Street, East Oakland—27 minutes earlier than above schedule.
- From Twenty-second and Broadway, Oakland—2 minutes later than above schedule.
- *On Saturday night a 20-minute service is operated after 6 p. m.

NORTHWESTERN PACIFIC—Electric Suburban via Sausalito

- Sausalito, Mill Valley, San Rafael, Fairfax, Manor—Daily—6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 8:45, 10:15, 11:45 p. m. (1 a. m. Saturday and Sunday nights only—to Manor Saturday night only).
- Tiburon and Belvedere—Daily every hour from 6:45 a. m. until 1:45 p. m., then 3:45 p. m., 5:15, 6:15, 7:45, 8:45, 10:15 (11:45 p. m. Saturdays).
- San Quentin via Green Brae—Leave week days 7:15, 10:45 a. m. (12:45 Saturday only), 5:15 p. m. Sundays 8:45, 9:45, 10:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m.
- SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE SERVICE—(Fare: Automobiles, 97 cents each way; motorcycles, 52 cents each way; passengers, 15 cents each way, 25 cents round trip. Length of trip, about 35 minutes.)
- Leave San Francisco—6:50, 8:30, 10 a. m., 12:01, 2, 4, 6, 8, 8:30, 9:30 p. m.
- Leave Sausalito—7:50, 9:20, 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 8:50, 10:20 p. m.

SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO, PALO ALTO, SAN JOSE AND INTERMEDIATES

AUTOS leave San Francisco hourly from 8:20 a. m. to 6:20 p. m. Leave San Jose hourly from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Special cars Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 7:20 and 8:20 p. m., both ways. San Jose, \$1.00; Redwood City, 50c; Menlo Park and Camp Fremont, 60c; Palo Alto (Stanford University), 65c; San Mateo, 35c.

Offices and Waiting Room—3 Fifth Street, San Francisco, phone Kearny 2365. 79 West Santa Clara Street, San Jose, phone 4121.

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